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SHANTUNG STALEMATE PERSISTS

Chinese Massing For Counter-Attacks

Hankow, Apr. 29.

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The situation in South Shantung is unchanged despite Japanese-attacks in areas in the north and also the north-east of Taierchwang, according to a Chinese communique.

The Chinese lines at Nikou and Huanchwang were attacked three times on Wednesday night, but the defenders repulsed the Japanese, inflicting losses estimated at 900. The situation is now deadlocked.

In areas north-east of Taierchwang, the Japanese attacked Lienfanshan, north of Pihsien, without appreciable gains.

One thousand Japanese troops are holding Kwantimiao, and about 3,000 are holding Matouchen. Chinese detachments are moving up to attack the

Japanese position there.—Reuter.

Battle's Result Soon Will Be Known

Hankow, Apr. 29. A Chinese military spokesman to-day, expressed complete confidence in the ability of the Chinese forces to repulse the present Japanese drive in South Shantung. expressing the opinion that the outcome of the battle would be

determined within five days

He declared that in the Talerchwang battle the Chinese forces surrounded the enemy. Victory was made possible because the Chinese succeeded firstly, in a small limited area, to make encirclement possible; secondly, they destroyed Japanese communications in the rear, thus making reinforcements and supplies impossible; and thirdly, they had out-numbered the Japanese, making it possible for the Chinese to concentrate powerful units at strategic points, and thereby make it very difficult for the Japanese to break the Chinese cordon.

Chinese Lines Intact

In the present Shantung battle the Japanese were employing encirclement tactics with the Chinese in the centre extending from Yihslen through Pihsien and Tancheng down south to Yenchen, Pengpu and Hwalyuan, and southward to Hsuchow.

Chinese reinforcements and supplies were free to reach any point within the encirclement as communications behind the Chinese lines were intact. The Chinese forces had received heavy reinforcements, enabling them to break the Japanese cordon at any point they choose. The Japanese troops in South Shantung were completely exhausted.

The recent unsuccessful Japanese attacks showed that the Japanese attacking strength was practically spent. This was due to the fact that tho Japanese troops commenced an offensive before given an opportunity for a rest after a tiresome journey from other fronts.—Reuter.

Duchess Of Atholl Quits As Protest

London, Apr. 28. The Duchein of Athell has resigned from the National Government on account of "the failure of the Government to take adequate steps to secure the withdrawat of Italian troops from Spain before signing the Italian pack or to take action with other powers to safeguard Central Europe and the shores of the North Seal!-Reuter Special

Considers Japan Full National Mobilisation

Tokyo, Apr. 29. Provincial Governors are meeting here for a six-day conference, which opens on May 2. According to an announcement the conference is called for the purpose of explaining the Government's policy regarding the carrying on of protracted hostilltles in China by invoking the National Mobilisation Act.-Reuter Special.

TIGHTEN PALESTINE CONTROL

Ulster Rifles Seize Criminal Gang

Jerusalem, Apr. 28. Time general strike called by the Arab Higher Committee is not being observed, except that some shops are closed...in Safad...... Nazareth, Acre, Halfa and Jenin.

A four-day 22 hour curfew has been proclaimed in Jenin following the refusal of shopkeepers to obey an order to re-open their shops. The Ulster Rifles arrested 31 Arab villagers to-day, mostly wanted eriminals near_Nablus, and made a

large haul of arms. The Arab gang leader. Mohamed Khalil Darwasi, has been sentenced to death ht Haifa for the murder of a Jewish settler.—Reuter Special,

ATTACKS U.S. NAVY **EXPANSION**

Britain's Fleet Must Guard Atlantic, Says La Follette 🕠

Washington, Apr. 28. Denouncing the United States' \$1,150,000,000 naval expansion programme as unjustified, and expressing the belief that the programme originated with President Franklin Roosevelt and not with the Navy, Senator La Folictic vigorously asserted in the Senate to-day that the "complete destruction of the British fleet will have to be the prerequisite of an attack on any country in this

hemisphere." "He said it was to Britain's interests to keep the Atlantic shipping lanes open.-Reuter.

Talks Show Britain, France in Close Accord

BAYONETS TO "MOP UP"



In the fighting around Yi hsien and Taierchwang, villages have changed hands many times. Here Chinese are re-entering were designed to formulate one of them. Looking for possible lurking snipers or stragglers, a virtual alliance in peace little companies go about their business with bayonet and

BRITAIN SPEEDING AIR FORCE EXPANSION

To Meet Enormous German Output

London, Apr. 28. Enquiries about the progress in the aircraft expansion programme were made in the House of Commons to-day and evoked a reply by the Under-Secretary for Air, Lieut-Col. Muirhead, who said that delivery was now generally proceeding according to plan,

The present plan provides for aircraft being substantially of an

up-to-date type. With regard to German aircraft activity, which one Member asserted was at the rate of 600 major machines a month, and another that the production was twice as many a month as the British, Lieut-Col. Muirhead sald that in view of the changing organisation of certain military comcircumstances, the Government felt mands and districts in India, recently the present plan insufficient, and that approved, will take place in October was why it had prepared for a and November. It is confidently exgreatly increased programme,- pected that they will result in the

Approval Of Italian - Pact Being Sought Labour Will Offer

Amendment

London, Apr. 28. The Anglo-Italian Agreement will be discussed in the House of Com-Neville Chamberlain approving the Agreement.

expressing opposition to the agreement on the grounds that it violates the spirit of the Covenant of the League, and substitutes for the principle of Collective Security a policy of armaments alvalries: Mr. Herbert Morrison will move

the Labour amendment. Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. R. / Butler will be the principal Government speakers.—Reuter.

Nationalisation Of U.S. Silver Now Suspended

Washington, Apr. 28.
President F. D. Roosevelt has suspended the Silver Nationalisation Programme made effective

This does not affect the domestio silver buying programme,-Press United.

American Slain By Chinese Robber * Gang

Washington, Apr. 28 The State Department announced to-day that the Pelplan Embassy had advised that six or seven Chinese robbers shot and killed Mr. James Dempster, an American citizen, and a Major in the Salvation Army. - United

INDIAN ARMY CHANGES

Reorganisation To Effect Economy

Simla, Apr. 28. A number of changes in the increased efficiency of the army; and an annual saving of expenditure in to-day. peace time.

The Western Command will be abolished and replaced by the Western District, with headquarters at Quetta, comprising the same area for which the Western Command is at present responsible, and including the Sind Brigade, which will lose its present independent status.

will be formed in the new District, her interest in the development of with a task similiar to the covering Empire communications. He said: troops in the North-West Frontier

The Present Lucknow Brigade of Second Class District, will be made a mons on Monday on a motion by Mr. First Class District, and will include the Sixth (Lucknow), Eighth (Barellly) and Ninth (Jhansi) In-Brigade Area.

> Responsibility for the mobilisation of the Third Indian Division will be transferred from Meerut Distrist to this District. Meerut, a First Class District, will become a Second Class District, and in future will include the Third (Meerut) Cavalry Brigade, and the Seventh (Dehradun) Infantry Brigade, while the Delhi Brigade Area will lose its independent status. -Reuter.

HITLER'S CARRYING RETINUE TO ROME

Berlin, Apr. 28. When Herr Adolf Hitler leaves Berlin next week for Rome he will be accompanied by many notable Nazi leaders and officials, including Herr Jonchim von Ribbentrop, Herr Rudolf Hess, Deputy Leader, and Dr. Josef Goebbels, together with the Commander-in-Chief of the German army and the Police Chief, Herr Heinrich Himmler.-Router Bulletin,

BRITAIN, FRANCE IN VIRTUAL ALLIANCE

Powers Closer Than At Any Time **Since** 1914

London, Apr. 28. A communique issued today states that Britain and France have swiftly "reached full agreement on all points discussed."

To-day's conversations were designed to formulate and war.

The prospective Anglo-French union is the closest since 1914.

Staff talks between the British and French supreme military commanders signalize a military although well-informed circles said that it is likely nothing official will be mentioned until after Herr Hitler's visit

points in a file of documents which states that Czecho-Slovakia is prepared for the danger of war prising from the Sudeten dispute. French sources state that the French In Germany intend to inform the British that they are absolutely and completely with the Czechs in any emergency. -United Press.

Australians Hunt New Trade Pacts

Want Revision Of Ottawa Agreement

London, Apr. 28. With the primary object of discussing with the British Government revision of the Otlawa Agreement, a deputation from the Australian Government, led by Sir Earle Page, the Deputy Premier, arrived in London

Sir Earle, in an interview said: What we desire in the coming discussions is an agreement which retains the features advantageous to the Empire, while giving greater opportunities for negotiating satisfactory trade agreements with other countries as well."

Sir Earle referred to Australia's derire to assist in imperial defence and Three-brigades of covering troops desire to assist in imperial defence "We are hoping for greater improvements in the overseas shipping services, especially in the Pacific.' A prominent point in the negotiagreater investment of British capital compared with the previous year. in Australia so that the Common-There will be a Labour amendment fantry Brigades, and the Allahabad wealth might have not only the migration of British people, but the migration of British industry.—

Indians Hurt By Egypt Tariff

Bombay, Apr. 28. The Mill Owners Association has drawn the attention of the Indian Government to the increases in Egyptian textile tariffs, which, the Association states, will scriously eripple Indian experis,

. It urges the Government to negotiate for the restoration of the bid rates, or alternatively to associate itself with the British Covernment In a protest

CZECHO - SLOVAKIAN PROBLEM WILL BE DISCUSSED TO-DAY

Royal Air Force May Use Advance French Bases

London, Apr. 28.

The Anglo-French talks were practically a non-stop affair to-day, for after the morning session, the delegates continued an informal discussion over a lunch given at No. 10 Downing Street by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and resumed formally immediately afterwards.

The vital question of Czecho-Slovakia is expected to come under review in the afternoon, as the morning, it is understood, was occupied with the question of relations with Italy and the Spanish and Mediterranean problems.

The talks continued until 4.45 p.m. when they were adjourned until to-morrow.

to Rome, to avoid possible embar- Talks Cause Conferees will refer to the various

Berlin, Apr. 28. A section of the German -press shows considerable nervousness regarding the Anglo-French conversations, lest the outcome be strengthening of the British policy regarding Czecho-Slovakia, now that Germany is so far committed by the statement of Herr Konrad Henlein's minimum demands.

It would be most regrettable if the British and French Ministers were to | Slovakia and Central Europe has not support Prague in a tactical position | yet been reached, but will occupy the which in no way meets the claims of major portion of to-morrow's talks.

The Deutsche, Allgemeine Zeitung writes: "This visit is of paramount Importance, even if nothing positive emerges."—Reuter Special.

GERMANY'S REVENUE SOARING

Huge Increases In Past Year

Berlin, Apr. 28. The income of the Reich from al forms of taxation for the year ending March 31, amounted to nearly 14,-000,000,000,000 (14 milliard) marks tions would be encouragement of a an increase of 2,485,000,000 marks 800,000,000 marks to over 4,000, Officers' Guild. Mr. W. E. established the new high record of Kirby, the secretary of the Guild, 2,758,000,000.

by Jews desiring to leave the country, rose from 70,000,000 marks to 80,000,000 marks, The beer tax produced 315,000,000

marks.—Reutor.

ROYAL WEDDING AT DOORN HOUSE

'Amsterdam, Apr. 28, An extensive gathering of the ex-Kalser's family, is atranged for May 4 at the wedding of Prince, Louis Ferdinand and the Russian Grand DuchessaKyra, which takes place at

The coronony will be conducted according to the Russian Orlliodox. Church:
Numerous Moyal personalles are
expected, including Princess oulland
and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.—Reuter Special.

Shortly afterwards M. Edouard Daladier, the French Prime-Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister, and M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador, left for Windsor Castle to dine with the King and to remain there overnight, An official statement issued after the adjournment said that the conversations had produced a full

agreement on all points discussed. · It is understood the British and French Ministers reached complete accord on the vital question of the co-ordination of supplies of foodstuffs and raw materials essential in

R.A.F. Bases In France According to one report the agreement includes arrangements for the use by the British Air Force of

advanced bases in France. Other questions discussed to-day were Spain, the Mediterranean, British and French relations - with The Voelkischer Beobachter states Italy, and the conquest of Abyssinia. The critical question of Czecho-

Czech Views Made Known

Parls, Apr. 28, Le Temps, prominent Paris newspaper, understands that the Czech (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

HONGKONG STEAMER **OFFICERS** MAY STRIKE

It is possible that strike notices may be despatched to the operators concerned at Income tax shows an increase of p.m. to-day by the China Coast. admitted this much when inter-The Reich refugee tax, paid mainly viewed this morning. But he would not commit himself, or the Guild, to any definite line of action.

"We are considering the situation at this moment," he explained. He did reveal, however, that the Guild's ultimatum in respect to working conditions and wages in river and coast steamers had brought replies from all companies concerned. The reply from the river ship operators was satisfactory, Mr. Kirby said. Replies from three coast steamship operating companies were not satisfactory, however, and it is upon these that the pressure of strike notice, may be brought to bear, it appears. The const companies to whilely the Guild despatched its ultimatum are: Williamson and Company; Wo Fat Sing and Co.t. and Peters and Co.

(Further Stop Press News on

NEWS WOMEN

By GRACE WILSON

INTERESTING new items for the home captured my attention at the betterthan-ever British Industries Fair.

A basket nursery chair, for instance, low-seated and armless for easy handling of baby, complete with deep drawer in its base for oddments.

Heavy blue bubble-filled glass fruit bowls with table lamps to match.

Glass swans for the centre of a dinner table . . . fashionable ornaments these at the moment.

A salad-set for the serious salad Trute average woman's dressing

THEN there is a scrubbing brush with a flexible back

Made of strong rubber and fibre, H is specially shaped to allow of scrubbing in awkward corners without causing damage to paint-work,

There are other flexible-backed brushes for every purpose, including car washing, the tollet, and the cleaning of upholstery and clothes

A NYONE who is ill, or who seeds IQOAK some slices of A the cold intensely, will appreciate 40 a compromise for warmth which is a cosy blanket. It is guaranteed to

wash, boil, and wear well.

OTHER Items I liked were the have added a little table lamps with drawn net shades to match—part of Queen Mary's wide selection at the Fair, together with Tsherry or marsaia. some painted waste paper cans and a hand-painted lemonade set on a long handled tray.

A new accessory for the handbag looks like a large lipstick case. It contains a spill-proof powder + compartment at one end and a soft puff pulls out from the other. quisite amount of powder is just shaken on to the puff through a sprinkler.



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fitted hip-length jacket if

you prefer it.

Idivisions with old silk so that-they are easy to keep free of loose powder and dust. ╶┦╾┦╾┦╾╃╌╃╌╂╍┦╍╂╾╂╼╃╼╂┈╂╍╂╍╂╌╂╍╂╾╂╍╏═╀┉╏═┦┉╏═┦┉╏

Surprise Dish

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white bread cut] cross between a smooth sheet and a trom a small cottage | Floaf (leave the crusts ‡ ton) for ten minutes in |‡milk to which you<u>‡</u>

> Take each piece out, dip it I Fin beaten egg yolk and fry on ‡both sides in a little foaming± tbutter till golden brown.

Serve with jam sauce or ‡golden syrup warmed in ai | †saucepan.



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FORK LUNCH

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and economical way of entertaining one's friends. They hot or cold. certainly are a boon to small households, and have the advantage that the clever organiser of a "fork" meal gives her guests the impression that she is inviting them to a real one, yet it has none of the latter's formalities, etiquette, or exigencies.

Guests are ushered into a room where a "help-yourself" buffet is laid out-everything can be enten , either, with fingers or a spoon and fork. Service can be dispensed with -just as it is at a typically English breakfast—and guests can choose for themsolves. Each dish or plate should, however, be carefully labelled with a small flag, stating the nature of its contents.

'The meal can be either hot or cold a small spoon and fork. -preferably a mixture of both. But the hot dishes depend on the facilities available in the household. If hot dishes are served they can be kept hot on a spirit lamp or hot plate-or, better still, in the double pan of a chafing dish.

Here are suggestions for "fork" meal relishes, both hot and cold.

Mushroom Croquettes

TEEL and remove the stalks from I 11b. of mushrooms. Chop them finely and cook in a little butter till tender-about 10 minutes. Then mix with 31b. of finely chopped ham and moisten with a few tablespoonfuls of thick white sauce, flavoured with a

squeeze of lemon juice. stiff to shape into small corks. Then 4 or 5 small, thinly sliced cooked a few minutes to get quite crisp. roll in flour, cont with besten yolk potatoes. Garnish with slices of They should be sufficiently dry to

66TORK" meals are a practical crumbs, and fry to a light golden colour in a deep pan of very hot fat or oil. These can be served either Sonk 2 herring roes in a little milk.

Tomatoes au Gratin

CHOOSE small, firm tomatoes. Make a neat round incision in the top of each, and remove the with salt and pepper, and add I teapulp. Mix in a basin with a few spooliful of made mustard. Then finely chopped boned anchovies, a stir in gradually 3 tablespoonfuls of few slices of Italian salami sausage, olive oil and 1 of vinegar. half a teaspoonful of chopped capers to every tomato, half a teaspoonful Prawn Mayonnaise with a little olive oil. Season with salt and pepper.

a moderate oven for about 25 and capers. minutes. These can be served either hot or cold, and are easy to eat with

Chicken Mousse

PUT 41b. of cooked chicken with 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of thick white sauce, flavoured with 1 tablespoonful of mild Hungarian paprika.

Then add gradually, beating well, 1/2 pint of whipped cream to which ijust under 1/2 ounce of dissolved gelatine has been added. The mix- Apple Chips ture should be very light. Put into small individual paper cases and DEEL and core the apples—they set on ice or in a cold place, for several hours till set and firm.

Salade Chanoinesse

MIX 11b. of cooked and flaked dry or oil to a light golden colour, drain Let stand till cold and sufficiently Wa salt cod in a salad bowl with thoroughly, and put in the oven for of egg, then with fine white bread- hard-boiled egg. Sprinkle with 1 jent with the fingers.

tablespoonful of finely chopped raw onion, I tablespoonful of capers, and 1 of tarragon and chervil (when obtainable).

Coat with the following sauce: put in a small saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to the boll and simmer for a few minutes till tender. Drain and rub through a sieve into a basin. Season highly

SHELL the prawns and put three-quarters of them in a salad bowl Stuff the tomatoes with the mix- or in small individual paper cases. ture, sprinkle with brenderumbs, put Chop the remaining prawns finely in a buttered dish, moisten each and mix with a few chopped, boned tomato with a little oil, and bake in unchovies, 1 or 2 chopped gherkins

> Add these latter ingredients to a stiffly made mayonnaise dressing, and mix with the prawns.

Cheese Tartlets

NHOP the cheese finely and mix through the mincer and mix with a little butter. Fill tartlet cases of puff pastry with the mixture and bake in a quick oven till done. Sprinkle with finely chopped olives. These can be served either

should be sweet dessert onesand cut into very thin slices, in the same manner as for round potato

Fry in a deep pan of very hot fat

A good way of using up left-overs is to make a

SWET

to be seen now - in for each person; wash, you have some by you and a dash drain, and dry the rice thor- well, too, if you like it. Season to silks, cottons, If you are longing to twice its own weight of dish. buy some, here are a water for cooking.

Measure this amount of water yolk or powdered saffron, your material - and and in it cook shredded coconut, very gently, for fifteen wardrobe into the bardouble saucepan.

> Strain off the coconut, and cook the rice in the coconut water. In vegetable and fish curries is onts. about twenty-five minutes time the If you happen to have any porridge rice will have absorbed the liquor left from breakfast, design a curry and be perfectly cooked. Spread it for its using up; if only a small vegeon a cloth on a hot dish and allow table and egg curry mixture to serve to dry gently in the oven.

> WOU can make the curry with snack. I fish, kidney, liver and ham, eggs, prawns, herring, any flaky its basis is the same. Heat in a pan a meal of. It's always better to pre-oil or nut fat, and gently fry chopped pare too much rice than too little, onion and apple, shredded carrot and And, by the way, curry is best caten swede celery and sultanas.

slaked in milk and lemon juice serve, aubergines, pineapple.

everywhere FOR this curry you should or malt vinegar, and slightly everywhere FOR this curry you should or malt vinegar, and slightly allow loz, of Patna rice Add a teaspoon of mustard oil if

> Turn the rice into a hot bowl and dust it with sieved hard-boiled egg

A NOTHER way of cooking the A rice is to fry it till it is pale minutes. Use about one table- gold and transparent before boiling spoon of coconut to each per- it, and then again, by cooking a pinch of saffron threads in with the cocoson's ration, and cook it in a nut, which, when strained off, will give a brilliant saffron-yellow hue to your rice. You'll find it good.

An excellent thickening agent for on tonst as a savoury or supper-

FOR very hungry people double the allowance of rice. This fish, or all mixed vegetables, but is the sort of dish you should make with a spoon.

When rich looking and brown, Alternative flavourings (which are add fingers of banana (about two also digestive aids) to use with your each), small flowers of cooked curries are: powdered nutmeg, mace, cauliflower, and the curry powder corlander seed, tamarinds in con-

FASHION

bedecked with rainbow is a band of ostrich strands in green colours, and set off, with veil of heavy green net covers the billowing veils this season. hair at the back and is drawn up to The new hats, our favourite A Close-Fitting Model tonic, hark back to tranquil times. They evoke images help to create it for the inelaborate headgear.

fashion.

The Queen, who has always But the hat question has not ended

softly back over the entire hat. The emphasis on trimming is the feature most arresting in the spring Flatter Hats for Summer those intended for sports, is free of Taken all round, hats are flatter. hats. Scarcely a model, apart from recent era of caps and berets and untrimmed straws, is having a real

Crowns are cut out of hats to admit cunning arrangements of ribbon and

or twines scarf-like round the neck.

A Toque of Varied Plumes

The Duchess of Kent's milliner- way the long lines of the head. one of the most celebrated in Parls For sheer practicability, however, -is one of the users of interesting the best solution of all is the light forms of trimming. Among her most schoolboy, cap of straw that grips recent creations are two models the back of the head and has the trimmed with the fashionable ostrich peak attached to it in front. In this feathers. One is a toque made of case the trimming is centred on the red, green, blue and white plumes, peak, and usually contrives to accent the tips in front, with a hair-net of the forward movement of the hat, slik containing the hair at the back. Alternatively, the brim sweeps up The other is also a toque, with a from the brow. The hat is wornforward movement. This is express- back on the head. ed in midnight-blue organdie entirely.

OR heads must be capa- sunray stitched. One tip of ostrich in blue, and another in green, trim risoned with feathers, the centre front. In addition, there

An ostrich-trimmed hat is also in-cluded in the selection the Duchess peace and plenty, and of Windsor made recently. This is a small closely fitting off-the-face model. It is entirely covered in dustries that are being given small feathers graded from midnight a healthy lift-up by our more to pale blue. Over the hat goes a tulle veil in the former shade. From the same milliner comes a

flat sailor hat in fine black straw, In this connection, the Queen worn over the brow and completed has once again given a lead to by three ostrich feathers in plak, pale the back and fall over the hair.

had a strong liking for ostrich when trimmings have been discussed. feathers, has already shown they are larger altogether, with wider that her new spring wardrobe brims and a more important look. includes them. Recently she They have a sweeping air in the way wore, for a London engagement, a they swing up from the face or dip graceful toque with a large, full over the brow. They are not afraid ortrich feather set low down on the of novelty, although there is a tencentre front of the crown and falling dency to favour sailor and plate

ornamentation. The art of the But if you are wise in their ways milliner, fallen into neglect in the you know that this is not really news but only due to the fact that while felts like going high-hat straws by nature fall flat. Winter hats are tall, summer ones low-crowned, as a rule.

In some cases this season the flatness is so acute that there is not any Tiny models perched on the head way in which the hats can stay on re little more than an excuse for the head of their own accord. This are little more than an excuse for the head of their own accord. This the feather that catches the eye; for has led to a craze for chin-straps, the feather that catches the eye; for which of all recent fashions wing the veil that hangs to the shoulders which of all recent fashions wins first prize for being hard to wear.

Ribbon also ties round the back of the head, holding the hat and halr in place and breaking in a becoming F1029-Dipsy Doedle. F.T.

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Japan Ready To Launch Ten-Year Plan

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIA AND U.S. CLAIM

The Federal Cable 1 is closely watching President Re seveli's formal claim to Canton and Enderbury Islands, in the Phoenix Group in the Pacific, despite Britain's previous declaration of sovereignty by Order in Council.

Australian Ministers will discuss the matter in London. It is not expected that the conflict of claims will become acute. Australia favours some form of condominium control of these islands, which Britain and America both need as air mail bases.

NEXT CONSERVATIVE LEADER

Ottawa. A choice of Conservative party leader to succeed Mr. Bennett is not expected before the party conference in the summer.

Among those most favoured to succeed Mr. Bennett as leader are: Mr. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner in London; Senator Meighen, the former Prime Minister; Mr. R. J. Manion, formerly Minister for Railways; and Mr. Murdoch MacPherson, formerly Attorney-General for Saskatchewan.

Sir J. MacBrien's Funeral. - The funeral of Major-Gen. Sir James MacBrien, late Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will take place on Tuesday, SOUTH AFRICA

WAR VETERAN'S DEATH

Johannesburg. The death has occurred of Capt. H L. Seligson, mentioned in despatches several times during the wor and twice decorated by the King for bravery in the field. He was an ex-President of the Rotary Club.

Holiday Visitor.-Sir Chartres Biron, the former Bow-street magistrate, arrived at Cape Town to-day on a holiday visit to South Africa. The Earl of Leven and Melville has also arrived.

Japanese Fined. — The two Japanese who were charged at Cape Town on Saturday under the Detence Act with trespossing on forbidden territory were to-day found guilty. One of them was fined £3 or a month's imprisonment, and the other, who is a youth, was reprimanded. The magistrate said that there was nothing to indicate that the men wanted to ascertain military positions.—Reuter, TANGANYIKA

DUTCH LINER ASHORE

Dar-es-Salaam. The Dutch liner Springfontein, 6,-406 tons, stranded yesterday evening in the narrow entrance to the har-

old set.

JUST A ROAD HOG

MAN BITES DOG

While leaving for the Cape, the liner suddenly turned inward towords the shore. She rammed a ferryboat, which was lying alongside the concrete causeway, and both went ashore with a grinding impact.

The crash was apparently not serlous, as the Springfontein was refloated a quarter of an hour later by means of her own power and drag anchors.

CLOSE-UP OF QUEEN MARY

For South Sea Isles

60,000 MIGRANTS TO EX-GERMAN POSSESSIONS

WASHINGTON, MARCH. THE COVERNMENT OF THE JAPANESE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS IS READY TO LAUNCH A "10 YEAR PLAN" TO SPEED INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL AND TRANSPORTATION DE-VELOPMENT OF THE MANDATED ISLANDS.

Sixty thousand Japanese have into the former German Islands in the Pacific, which were occupied by Japan during the World War and entrusted to Japanese Mandate under authority of the Treaty of Versailles. Only 30 Japanese were in the islands at the time of occupation. The native population then and to-day was about 5,000.

Important feature lending practically to the "10 Year Plan" will be the provision of regular air service among the islands, the trunk line to connect the chief islands with Japan proper.

"According to the plan, the Japanese capital and Palao, which are 3,181 kilometers apart, will be connected via Saipan and Yap Islands in two days by a large flying boat, as against eight days by steamer" said a special article in the Osaka Mainichi Special Edition "America and Japan in Amity and Trade."

"It is expected that one round trip a week will be made as from the 1938-39 fiscal year, when a passenger service will be opened between for another in a series Tokyo and the South Sea Islands. "It is the policy of the Japanese

national defence.

WORLD INTEREST

The Osaka edition provided the Engineering. most extensive current information yet available concerning the Japan- five men appointed by President ese Mandated Islands, in which five men appointed by President there is a steadily increasing world Manuel L. Quezon to recommend interest due to their vast strategical ways to avoid periodic heavy importance. Public information here damage and loss of life in the concerning the 1,400 islets and their development has usually been obtained chiefly from Japan's annual one of the world's greatest report to the Mandates Commission earthquake belts. of the League of Nations.

The Maintchi article held that the arable land in the Mandated Islands is almost completely under cultivation, with a production valued 24,000,000 yen annually.

The finances of the Islands were said not only to have attained selfsufficiency, but afforded a surplus of millions of yen to the treasury.

Industry of greatest importance is sugar, highly developed on the islands of Saipan, Tenian, and Rota, with an estimate yield exceeding of St. Andrews, in 1645. About 600 10,000,000 yen annually. The plan- persons were killed and 3,000 injured tations are under the management of in Manila alone. One chronicler rethe Nanyo Kohatsu K.K. (South Seas corded that in provincial areas Industrial Development Co., Ltd.) Other important agricultural pro- being either-buried by landslides or ducts are rice, pineapples, sugar-|sunk under water." The quake

cane and cotton. **GREAT FISH CENTRE** Mandated Island's marine products, mainly bonito, amount to 5,000,000 yen annually. The bonito fishing is carried on the year round: | of Manila, Hyde pointed out, would "At present, as motor boats are be more easily destroyed by a great engaged in bonito catching. The carthquake now than a century or number includes 26 boats in Saipan, two ago. 30 in Palao, 17 in Truk, 13 in Ponage, and 2 in Juluit. Tunny fishing in the nearby waters also has three boats are now employed in the tree boats are catching tunny. Operations are carried on off Palao. Among other code's approval. marine products are sharks, horse-

takasegai shells. ment in the arrangement of the resistant water mains. coco-palm plantations. Damaged by insects last year, about half of the 250,000 coco-palm trees at Saipan in

"Regarding the mining industry, field during en earthquake he would rock phosphate is produced at suffer no greater damage than perhaps Angaur and Perliu Islands, the pro- being thrown to the ground. The duction amounting to 65,500 tons a loss of life is due to the collapse of year. The deposits are estimated at badly constructed buildings. 1,500,000 tons."-United Press.

Bottle's 2

* Vovage

San Jose, Costa Rica, a bottle reads in part: was recovered at Samar, Philipp pine Islands, a distance of about in 1584 was partly destroyed by the 9,000 miles.

The bottle was cast from the United States steamer K.R. Kingsbury on December 21, 1935 by Second Officer M. E. English. It was picked up at Samar on December 17. 1937, according to the Hydrographic office of the Navy Department.

Ocean.-United Press.

Manila Ready For Quakes

By Don Dillon United Press Staff Correspondent

Manila, Apr. 26. of destructive earthquakes government to promote the industrial that have killed and injured and cultural progress among the thousands of persons here natives and to send more agricultural in the past three centuries, dated Islands, thereby perpetuating warns Edward R. Hyde, the Japanese administration of the 'southern life line' in Japan's dean of the University of the Philippines' College of

Hyde is one of a committee of

MANY BIG SHAKES

Since 1599, the Philippines has felt 64 carthquakes of intensity six or greater in the Rossi-Forel scale. Nine of them have been of intensity ten, the highest on the scale and of extremely - destructive proportions. There have been thousands of shocks of intensity one, which only experienced observers can feel.

Greatest of all was the Earthquake "whole native villages disappeared, occurred on St. Andrew's day, November 30.

EASILY RAZED

Many buildings in older sections

Hyde's committee has drawn a construction code designed to make practically all buildings in the

The code calls for a ban on buildmackeral, sardines, pearl shell, and lings exceeding 30 meters in height and a graduated scale for the size of "Coco-palm plantation is the main smaller buildings according to the line of forestry in the Mandated number of occupants. It seeks com-Islands. Copra is the island's prin- pulsory improvement in all types of cipal export, amounting to 10,000 | construction, as well as greater tons a year. The copra-production | protection against fire hazards includwill be trebled following an improve- ing construction of carthquake-

BUILDINGS CAUSE DEATH

"An earthquake in itself is not the marianne group had to be cut dangerous to human beings," Hyde said. "If a person were in a vacant

> "The damage caused by earthquakes is due to the back-and-forth horizontal motion of the ground, Year which has been described as similar to that of the skin of a horse when he shakes off a fly."

CATHEDRAL REMINDER

Washington.

Almost exactly two years after it was cast overboard off Cathedral of Manila, seat of the Cathedral of Manila, seat of the Cathedral archdiocese of Manila. It

carthquake of 1600; third cathedral built in 1014 was destroyed by the San Andrea carthquake of 1645; fourth eathedral built in 1654-1661 by Migual Poblete was destroyed by the earthquake of June 5, 1833"

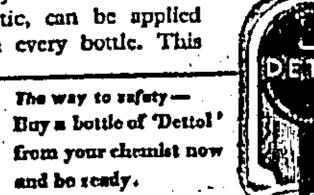
Manila's last major carthquake occurred August 20, 1937. It ruined a The two points are almost on a down town building housing the city's straight line along the 10 degrees largest department store and caused north latitude line in the Pacific widesproad damage; elsowhere



mother to do! Why, the scratch was so small you could hardly see it: blood-poisoning never entered my mind. After all, children can't sk still all day-though I have asked Freddie not to play in that shed. But, I mean, it might happen to any of us—a cut, a little scratch! Tell me. what is one to do?'

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. To the germs that cause the havoc, a tiny break in the skin is a wide-open door. There is only one way to prevent their invasion; they must be killed-at once. 'Dettol,' the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately; there are directions on every bottle. This

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PICTURE TAKEN of Queen Mary as she was leaving Kensington Town

Hall after visiting an exhibition and sale of handicrafts in aid of the

Louis Abramson filed suit for divorce from his wife, Minnie, who

New order from the New York relief bureau: "All persons on

Police recently reversed the usual process by "trailing" a blood-

relief who have been driving around in automobiles must turn in

their licence plates before they can get any more food."

hound. Mrs. Rebecca McFadden's bloodhound was lost.

Gibbsboro, N.J., Mar. 10.

claimed that when she asked for repairs on her false teeth, hen

husband told her he needed a new set and that she could use his

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CHINESE REFUSE IAPANESE DEMANDS

Closed Radio Stations Rather Than Submit

Shanghai, Apr. 28. All but three Chinese radio stations in Shanghai voluntarily stopped operations to-day to avoid complying with the Japanese request to register at the Japanese Broadensting

Superintendent's office. The registration deadlines was reached yesterday when officials of all stations held a meeting and decided to go off the air temporarily until a satisfactory solution of the both days inclusive. present impasse has been reached. One reason for the suspension is reported to be a Japanese threat to remove part of the machinery to prevent further broadcasting unless

the order is obeyed by to-day. The standpoint of the Chinese stations is that while they are willing to supply the desired information they will not supply it to the Japanese direct, preferring to deal with the Settlement authorities. The Broadeasting Superintendent's office, however, refuses to be satisfied since the refusal to register direct implies non-recognition of the existence or

right to censorship. The Settlement authorities are at present negotiating with the Japanese office in an effort to reach an agreement. Any attempt on the part of the Japanese Consular Police or military to remove machinery from the stations would be viewed in a serious light, it is understood, since the stations are private property.

IGNORED BY FOREIGNERS

Foreign stations, which also received notifications requesting them to register; have ignored them. far they have not been molested, the Japanese apparently wanting settle the problem of control Chinese stations before tackling the difficult problem of compelling foreign obedience. If the Japanese win the fight to control Chineseowned stations, an increase in the number of foreign-owned stations is expected to result.

The information desired by the Japanese Includes names and nationulities of propriétors or owners, ennouncers, engineers, location and purpose of stations, financial status, source of revenue, detailed plans of - transmitting equipment, call signals and other details.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET. REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterdny, rends: The market continued firm with a sustained demand for shares a enhanced prices.

Hongkong Bank \$1,545 Hongkong (London) \$91 Bank of East Asia \$88 Canton Insurance \$270 Union Insurance \$525 H.K. & K. Wharves \$135% H.K. Docks \$21 Providents (Old) \$3.60 Providents (New) \$315 Raubs \$8.60. Venx. Goldfield \$2\\\H. & S. Hotels \$7\\\ H.K. Lands \$37 H.K. 4% debentures . \$101 Humphreys \$9.10 H.K. Realties \$535 Chinese Estates \$100 H.K. Tramways \$17.15 Peak Trams (Old) \$7 Star Ferries \$80 China Lights (Old) \$11.00 China Lights (New) \$8.00 H.K. Electrics \$60 Telephones (Old) \$271/4 Telephones (New) \$10% Cementa \$17,20 Dairy Farms \$24% Watsons \$6.40 Wing On Textiles \$38 Constituctions \$135 Marsmans (H.K.) 3/10

Bellers H.K. Docks \$2154 Providenta (New) \$3.55 H.K. Mines \$1135 H. & S. Hotels \$7.40 H.K. Tramways \$17 Telephones (Old) \$27%

Hongkong Bank \$1,850 H.K. & K. Wharves \$135 H.K. Docks \$21\4 Providents (Old) \$3.60/70 Providents (New) \$3.55 H. & S. Hotels \$7.25/50 H.R. Lands \$37 H.K. Renttles \$315 H.K. Tramways \$17.10/25

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China Lights (Old) \$12/12.15

China Lights (New) \$9

H.K. Electrics \$00 Cements \$15 Watsons \$6.30 Antamoks Ps. Bl Atoka 24% Benguet Consol 9.40 Paracalo Gumaus .1934 San Mauricio .47

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official printed Shroff Receipts bearing the name and 'address of the consumer, and account date, reference, and amount.

can be recognised by the Company. F. GOODWIN,

Resident Engineer and Manager. Hongkong, 26th April, 1938.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD. Notice to Sharcholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th Mny, 1938,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents. Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

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Two To Die For Cave Killing

Nod And Smile On **Hearing Sentence**

Sentence of death was passed by Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on two youths, Lau Kwong-fai and Leung Knm-kl, 'who' were found gullty of the murder of Huen Konhing, 22, in a cave on the hillside above Bay View on March 10.

The trial, which attracted considerable interest, was featured by the calm demeanour of both accused, who nodded their heads on hearing the sentence and smiled as they were being led from the dock.

They were stated by the prosecution to have shot deceased with revolver stolen from an Indian constable for fear he and his brother would give them away to the Police. It was upon the dying depositions of deceased's brother, Huen Kon-wang, who was also shot and subsequently died, that the Crown based its case,

Chung-hing was also charged with the crime but he was acquitted for lack of evidence at the end of the prosecution, after submissions had been made by his Counsel, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, who was instructed by

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios. There is another indiciment of murdering Huen's brother against the accused, but this has been put back on the file of the Court until the May Sessions. In this connection, the jurors who have been asked to turn up to-day for hearing of this case, are informed by His Lordship that it is not necessary for them to appear. It is unlikely that the indictment will be proceeded with, Mr E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution. Lau was defended by. Mr. Lo Tung-fon, instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli, and Leung was represented by Mr. H. W. Lee, on the

TALKS SHOW BRITAIN, FRANCE IN CLOSE ACCORD

instructions of Mr. J. M. Hall.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Government has sent a document to London for the British and French Ministers, indicating the extent to which it is prepared to go to meet Herr Konrad Henlein's demands on behalf of the Sudeten minority party, and how for the Government thinks the Nazis are prepared to press their campaign, The document also states what

Progue expects of its allies. The newspaper adds that the document speaks of the "very serious danger of war."-Reuter.

East Situation Be Discussed

Paris, Apr. 28. M. Georges Bonnet, in an interview at the close of to-day's London talks, intimated that the situation in the Far East would not be dealt with until to-morrow.-Reuter.

Franco-Italian Talks Held Up

Rome, Apr. 28. Diplomatic circles have interpreted i the accouncement that Count Clano i ed.-United Press.

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1934.

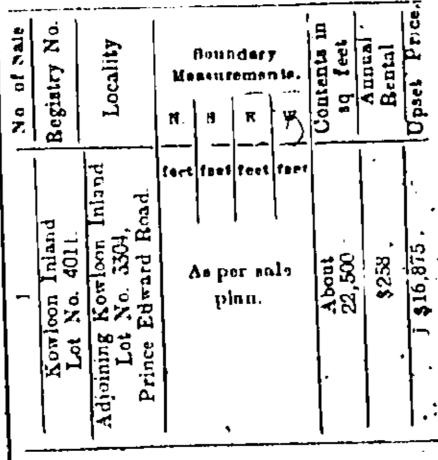
As from 1st May, 1938, the Registration of Persons Office willibe situated in the Chung Tin. Building, 5th floor, No. 5, Des Vucux Road Central, on the comer of Des Vocux Road and Ico House Street, (entrance in Des Voeux Road, Central).

Sd. T. H. KING. Commissioner of Police. 29th April, 1938.

No other form of Shroff Receipt PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS. of the Sale by Public Auction GENERAL COMMITTEE the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His suing years Edward Road, Ma Tau Wei, in option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years,

that immediately after the-dis- firmed: posal of the lot the Purchaser Co., Ltd., Channel Trading Co., Ltd., required to deposit with an authorised officer who will the present at the skile, the sum of ed on payment of the Purchase

price.



PARTICULARS. & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1938, at 3 plm., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor one Lot of Crown Land at Mn Tau Wei Road, To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a option of renewal at a Crown Wilkinson, p.s.o. Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for

present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in price. ·

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AMERICAN JEWS MAY SUFFER BY GOERING'S DECREE

Washington, Apr. 28. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, declared to-day that the Government was urgently considering, the possible effects upon the interests of American Jews of Field Marshal Hermann Goering's decree.

Ambassador to Berlin, was reporting fully on the mutter. Touter.

ARABS PROTEST PARTITION AGAINST OF PALESTINE

Cairo, Apr. 28. will not return until Saturday, as A group of Arabs peacefully de- Trading Co., Ltd., (Mr. Wm., Et confirmation that the Ithio-French monstrated in the streets of Cairo negotiations are not proceeding so and Alexandria to-day, protesting Co., Ltd. (Mr. H. Owen Hughes) and swiftly, or so satisfactorily as expect- against the partition of Palestine. Mossrs. Wilkinson and Grist (Mr. D. H. Bloke). Reuter Bulletin.

HONGKONG FIRMS URGED TO SUPPORT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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the steps he has already taken wil eventually reduce the internal din we luckless people, who are not tunants of the Hongkong Bank, have to sit through. (Laughter).

I would particularly like to associate myself with the Chairman's remarks with regard to our Secretary. All the obstacles that now-adays are put in the way of the normal channels of trade cannot make his job an easy one, and I feel much of the success on solving Imperial Preference and Textile Quota problems is due to him. I wish him a pleasant holiday. (Applause). The report and accounts were un-

maimously adopted. to be held on Menday, the 2nd On the proposition of Mr. J. M. day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at Alvey, seconded by Mr. L. C. F. the General Committee for the en-

Excellency the Governor of one | The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, the Lot of Crown Land at Prince Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. D. C. Edmondston, Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Mr. J. R. Masson, the Colony of Hong Kong for a Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. K. S. Morrison, term of 75 years, with the Mr. T E. Penrce, Mr. G. W. Sewell, I'Mr. A L. Shields, and Mr. H. V.

Williamson, p.s.o. On the proposition of Mr. F. L Ball, seconded by Mr. M. P. Talati, the election of the following members Intending bidders are advised by the General Committee was con-The Begay Co., British Cigarette

(if not the applicant) will be Chase Bank, China Bros. Hat Manufacturing Co., Messrs. Chuan Hing, Colonial Trading Co, Credit Foncier D'Extreme-Orient, Eastern Trading Co, Empire Trading Co, Messrs. two hundred dellars, (\$200) in Eu Tong-sen, Ltd., Fung, Keong This sum will be refund- Rubber Manufactory, Ltd., Messrs. Hassaram & Co., Hongkong Brewery & Distillery, Ltd., Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Hong-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. kong Rubber Manufactory. Ltd., Messrs, Li & Fung, Messrs, Linstead & Davis, Messrs. T. A. Martin & Co, National City Bank of New York, BARRIER OF RESERVE Messrs, G. Ramchand, Messrs, H. S. Rathour & Co., Messrs. Samuel K. Szeto & Co, Sun Ah Silk & Cotton Weaving Factory, Messrs. Thomson & Co., Wah Ngal Weaving Factory, and Messrs. Wang Kee. On the proposition of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. T. M. Gregory, Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming

> were re-elected auditors. COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE Mr. A. L. Shields was unanimously elected the Chamber's nominee act on the Legislative Council durling the absence from the Colony of Mr. M. T. Johnson. The election of Mr. Shields was proposed by the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson and seconded by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell.

mian of the Chamber for the ensuing | And that is the kind of dog I like. year, and Mr. T. E. Pearce Vice-Chairman.

THOSE PRESENT

Mr. A. L. Shields, Acting Chairman of the Chamber presided, supported by the following members of the General Committee: The Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. D. C. Edmondston, Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Mr. J. R. Masson, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. T. E. Pearce. term of 75 years, with the Mr. G. W. Sewell, and Mr. H. V.

. The following members were pre-

sent:-Mr. M. P. Talati, Messrs. J.

M. Alves & Co., Ltd. (Mr. J. M. one further term of 75 years. .. Alves), the Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S. Intending bidders are advised [C.) Ltd. (Mr. J. K. Bousfield), that immediately after the dis- Messrs. Butterfield & Swire (Mr. J. posal of the lot the Purchaser R. Masson & Mr. W. H. Lock), the (if not the applicant) will be Rodger), the Chartered Bank of required to deposit with an India, Australia & China (Mr. D. J. authorised officer who will be Gilmore), Messrs. Chau Yue Teng (Mr. Ng Kam-man, Mr. S. K. Chan), Messrs, D. Chellaram (Mr. N. Nark), Messrs, Chum, Hing (Mr. H. H. Lo), cash. This sum will be refund- Mosses. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. (the Hon, ed on payment of the Purchase Mr. S. H. Dodwell & Mr. A. C. I. Bowker), the Dollar Steamship Line (Mr. T. B. Wilson), Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd. (Mr. F. L. Ball), Messra, Gilman & Co., Ltd. (Mr. G. Miskin), Messrs, T. M. Gregory & Co., (Mr. T. M. Gregory), the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., (Mr. C. M. Manners), the Hongkong Rope Manufacturings Co., Ltd. (Mr. F. J. Tavares), the Hongkong and Shanghol Banking Corporation (Mr. D. C. Edmondston, the Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd. (Mr. H. E. Stone), the Hongkong Tramways; Ltd. (Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr. W. F. Simmons), Messrs, John D. Hutchison & Co.; (Mr. T. E. Pearce and Mr. P. S. Cassidy), Imperial Chemical In-& Co., Ltd. (the Hon. Mr. J. J. = Paterson and Mr. D. F. Landale).

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Dorabice). Messra, Harry Wicking &



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THE DAYS WE LIKE

(Continued from Page 6.) about our dogs as about our friends? Once won, their friendship is worth having, and their loyalty a thing to

No one, I take it, likes a vicious dog; but what about those grave suspicious dogs who weigh us in the balance before offering their affection? When they do give it, we feel flattered, and know it is worth havingthat broad doggy grin which welcomes our arrival, and that thumping tail which we hear before we see the smile! That is reserved for us and is not scattered as largesse to the

crowd. It may take some time to get past the barrier of reserve. And it may not even end at reserve. One pal of mine snappped at me off and on for three weeks when she thought I took liberties. Now I am proud to say she is my friend, and I feel that her At a meeting of the General Com- friendship was worth waiting for. inittee held after the annual meeting. She gives her affection to few, and Mr A, L. Shields was elected Chair- that makes it all the more precious. M. Forrest Mill

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A hope that the Sino-Japanese war would soon be over and that China would be free to continue her progressive development, was expressed by the Acting Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. A. L. Shields, at the annual meeting yesterday.

He comprehensively reviewed the year's trade, and commercial relations between the Colony, the United Kingdom and other countries. He concluded with an appeal to old members to rejoin, to strengthen the Chamber in its work for the whole business community.

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When we last met we were de-Gentlemen; Our Chairman, Mr. ploring the sudden transfer of the M. T. Johnson, having left the Colony newly-appointed Governor of the on leave, it falls to me to move the Colony, Sir Andrew Caldecott. adoption of the annual report and Those of you who have already come accounts for the year 1937. As I in contact with Sir Geoffry Northcote have only taken over the responsibili- will agree with me that our sense of any substantial measure of preference my review of the year's work will be somewhat briefer than usual. The report itself has been in your hands for some time. It summaries what has been done, and no doubt mem- interfere to prevent his completion. tles of office in the last few weeks, loss is substantially mitigated by has been done, and no doubt mem- interfere to prevent his completion ference, the concession will be the Special Committee for the time debted to Mr. Price, the Assistant bers have read the sections which of the full term of office at a time valueless unless at the same time they been met. Our distinct the debted to Mr. Price, the Assistant bers have read the sections which of the full term of office at a time valueless unless at the same time they

never more desirables in China between Japanese and Chinese forces have developed into questions of Imperical Preference details on this subject. Enough has Chinese forces have developed into questions of Imperical Preference details on this subject. Enough has Hongkong Government is now presupplies of British artificial silk bea major, though undeclared, war, in and Textile Quotas legislation. A been said to show how difficult it is which Hongkong, as a British Colony, year ago, as my predecessor re- to standardise requirements throughis neutral, but with which, in view marked, the whole subject was in out the Empire, failing which Im- Hongkong, in anticipation of the could not have carried on. of its large Chinese population, it is the melting pot, but now we know perial Preference cannot be fully formal application of the Convention Mr. Key is leaving for Home in a perial Preference cannot be fully formal application of the Convention naturally deeply concerned. We can where we stand. Throughout the effective, and will be difficult to work to the Colony. only hope that peace may soon be Colonial Empire no changes have smoothly. welfare is so closely bound up with Empire content required in manu-port that the Chamber had to fight from 35 in 1936 to 10 in 1937. We trip and a good leave. (Applause). our own, may be free to resume factured goods. For proving Empire a strenuous battle during last sumthe development which she had be- content. Hongkong is to have a system mer for the principle that when gun in recent years. The progress of its own, as from June 1 next. Government authority intervenes to continue to fulfil its useful function. and when this has been seconded I of China, with her immense popu- Manufacturers' declarations must be divert the ordinary course of trade lation, is of the greatest concern supported by accountants' certificates it should give reasonable time for

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The expense entailed by the new system may discourage the placing of small orders, but I am confident that it is in the best interests of the to comply fully with the requirements charges as low as possible. It Governments in other parts of the sentations have been so successful. smaller factories will no doubt find British Empire will no doubt lead, In future the Hongkong Government down of telegraphic charges, with and the local accountants will share that claims to preference on behalf know that there are hopes of of-Hongkong manufactured goods are thoroughly justified.

Business with the United Kingdom and the Colonial Empire should now run smoothly. I am glad to be able to state that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has promised to approach those Dominion governa ments which do not at present grant

when reasonable continuity was name to accept the 25 per cent Shipping and shipbuilding interests, London when on leave last year in Empire content which satisfies the

You will note from the Annual Reto all the other nations of the world, based on an examination of the existing commitments to be cleared up. I am glad to say that we gained our point. Weaving factories were thus able to dispose of over a million. and-a-half yards of piece goods which otherwise they would have had on the shelves, to say nothing of considerable quantities of unused yarn. Textile quotas legislation has now been applied to the Colony's piece goods manufacturing trade, in which Indian cotton yarn and United Kingdom artificial silk, only, are used in making goods for export to British countries.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Reference was made at the annual meeting last year to local develop- business community and not merely Fridays. To check these closing times ments in commercial aviation. The for those firms who are members of I happened to go into the Post Office outbreak of hostilities, so far from the Chamber, hampering this development, has led to an extension of services between entitled to the support of every firm am told comes from the Book of Hongkong and China. There has also of substance in the Colony so that Proverbs: been a welcome acceleration in Im- our expenditure may be fairly divid- "As cold waters to a thirsty soul perial Airways' services between ed amongst all who reap its benefits, so is good news from a far country."

Hongkong and Europe. which already applies to most parts promotes. of the British Empire, whereby all You will wish me to express our that the Postmaster General should first class Empire mail will be car-thanks to members of the various hang another Biblical text in the will be included in the scheme be- the year. (Applause). fore the end of this year.

CABLE REDUCTIONS

benefit as the result of a substantial bas been principally concerned with if not on Sundays. reduction in charges for cable and the working of Imperial Preference | The second point I should like to Cable and Wireless, Ltd. The in- bers of the Chamber but to Govern- of Police, and I can only hope that troduction of an all-Empire flat rate ment Authorities. We are also in-

inctory records, and countersigned by is of particular benefit to Hongkong, because in the past it has cost subsigntially more to send a cable from Hongkong to the United Kingdom than in the reverse direction.

This Chamber has frequently associated itself with representations made by federated commercial associations which have emphasised the importance to trade of keeping cable highly satisfactory that these repre-The reduction of charges within the eventually, to world-wide scaling Export merchants will be glad to

solution of the thorny problem London arbitration awards. For twenty years or more Far Eastern traders have been agitating for a better system. During the past year strong pressure has been brought to bear, and I hope that we shall soon be able to make a definite statement. A Special Committee which has

been conferring with the Government for the last two or three years The subject is complicated by the on the subject of amended regulations which have been pressing for local helping to present the Hongkong Line certificates to ships registered in without which silk weaving factories

> the Chinese Language School fell off with me in wishing him a pleasant students in order that the school may necounts, as presented, be adopted,

REDUCED MEMBERSHIP

Reduction in membership during may be asked. recent years of depression has reduced the Chamber's income, and we have been faced with increased ex- D. F. Landale, who said: penditure due to the lower sterling Mr. Chairman and gentlemen: have re-joined, and a substantial body major points at issue. of new adherents. I trust that we | There are, however, two matters may have many more new members, I would like to mention: the first is so that the financial position is made in regard to air mails. At present secure. In everything we do we are the air mail closes at 12 noon on

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SECONDER'S SPEECH The motion was seconded by Mr.

value of the dollar. A loss on the In rising to second this resolution, year's working for 1937 was met by I feel that little has been left for special contributions from a number me to say. The activities of this of members, to whom our very Chamber during 1937 are very fully hearty thanks are due. We are also described in the Report, and our glad to welcome into the Chamber Chairman, in his admirable speech, a number of former members who has ably enlarged on some of the

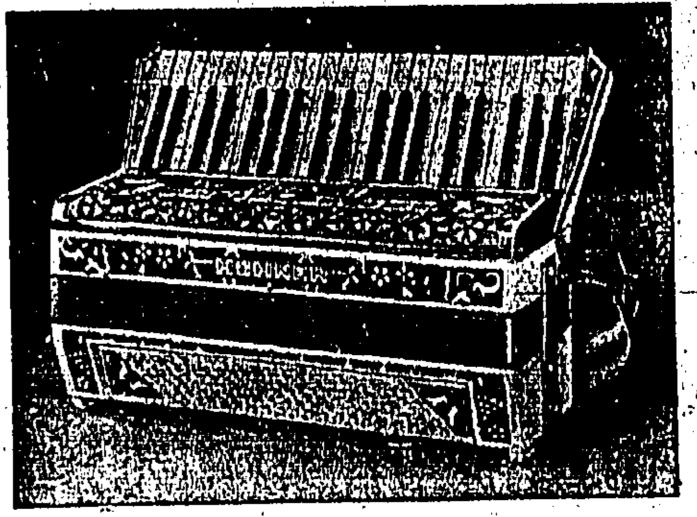
working in the interests of the whole Sundays and 5 p.m. on Mondays and and I noticed on the wall behind the We therefore consider that we are counter the following text which I

Thus the Chamber would become If this is applicable to us out here, Even more welcome will be the more thoroughly representative, and the converse must be equally apinclusion of Hongkong in the scheme more powerful in the causes it plicable to those in the far country. While I do not go so fur as to suggest velations, Chapter 21, verse 23), yet I cannot conclude without a word I do feel that the Post Office might of appreciation, which I am sure you assist the community to give that will heartily endorse, of the Secre- cold drink to its friends at Home by In the meantime, Hongkong, with tary's able services. (Applause), keeping open for air mail until seven all other parts of the Empire, will For the last two years the Chamber o'clock, on Thursdays at any rate,

wireless messages within the Empire and Textile Quotas legislation. On mention is in regard to traffic noises which came ino effect a few days these intricate questions Mr. Key has in the Central District. I am glad ago, following an arrangement be- acquired expert knowledge, which to see that this matter has already tween His Majesty's Government and has been of value not only to mem- been taken up with the Commissioner (Continued on Page 4.)

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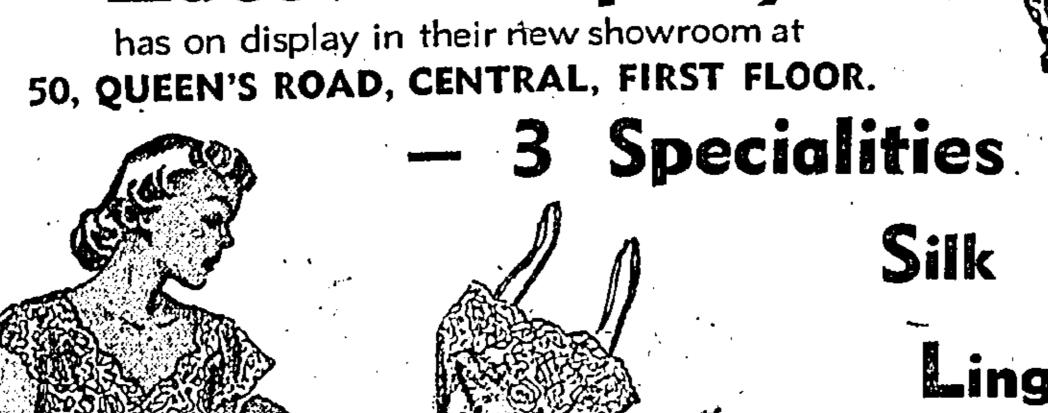
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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938.

DANGER OF NEW COUP

Czecho-Slovakia, for 18 years one of the danger spots of Central Europe, is again seething, political feelings running high, after leaving the League of Nations and presenting a renewed threat to the peace of the Western Soviet Russia. World. The German minority party, an ever-present and increasingly refractory element in Saionji, beloved by the entire Imthe political life of the country since the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk and Dr. Eduard Benes drew up their historic document 1918 which guaranteed autonomy to the Slovaks and bound the Czechs and Slovaks military science, economics and foreign dispatches, and many a time in a common State, has manifestly grown bolder since Herr Hitler's fait accompli in Aus-Therefore Herr Konrad Henlein's somewhat belligerent utterances last week cannot be dismissed as the cries of political fanatic. His words too nearly echo the speeches of Hitler prior to the coup d'etat in Austria, and the fact that Herr Henlein's utterances have produced no renunciation from Berlin, but rather encouragement, hint inspiration from the Wilhelmstrasse.

France is nervous, as well she might be. Bound by treaty to preserve Czecho-Slovakia's status quo, France senses in the Austrian anschluss preliminary steps toward German absorption of at least part of Czecho-Slovakia. It is obvious that Germany could never achieve a bloodless putsch in Czechocoup de force, and any such future, which, it is felt, will be violation of the integrity of Czecho-Słovakia would demand that France—and probably Russia—adopt protective mea- almost unpredictable. They may and their daughter, Princess Tora, parentage?"—or words to that effect, but at times he cats alone because That set me thinking. What do we which means war. It is ques- the Sudetens to voice louder and After dinner he either reads or talks want in a dog, and do we all want friendly, how much is it "our own KOWLOON DEPOT Tel. 58545 tionable whether powerfully armed and not the sort of nation to act without very careful consideration of right moment has been too well the army and navy, and the Chinese despises "dogs of low clearance."

It is now both have despises "dogs of low clearance."

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sources, and would more than of Europe. S. A. G.

Japanese To-day Celebrate the Birthday of

THE SON of HEAVEN

the night of April 1901, the Great Emperor Meiji was informed that an heir to his throne had been born.

Not for centuries had a reigning Japanese emperor. received tidings of the birth of a grandson.

On May 5 following Emperor prince, son of Crown Prince a busy and rugged life. When 8 Yoshihito be named Michi-no- years old he entered the Peer's Miya Hirohito. 🗼

name Hirohito, the family name having been dropped at the time of his succession to the throne.

and Emperor the world probably after his enthronement. tion. The world fought a war and depression. Janan's neighbour China, the oldest empire, became republic.

the young prince inherited, was that it will reveal the impressions added more than 98,000 square that Prince Hirohito had when miles of territory.

W throne, the period of the reign engaged in such a venture. working Emperor included:

The 1927 revolution in China with its many phases which directly affected Japan.

in the Kellogg Pact, signed in 1929. Maintaining Japan's industrial advance in the face of the world

depression after 1929. Explaining to the world the establishment of Manchukuo in 1931.

This same early period of the reign also marked the gradual waning of the Genro or elder statesmen. Prince perial family, was occasionally called to the capital but usually in connection with the formation of a new

Salonji weakened and aged. The then goes through the morning Emperor spent a part of each day newspapers. He reads not only statecraft generally. In addition he has called upon his advisors for devoted what might have been his explanations of certain points. boyhood, was fond of athletics and only the papers published in Japan, was a good equestrian.

The status of the Emperor during the Shown era was the same as that after the Meijl restoration. The pople were as loyal and worshipful, as under Emperors Meiji and Talsho. Despite the conversion of Japan into an industrial nation of the first rank, all the traditions that had surrounded all the dynasties Vere

likely find Poland a willing ally,

The possible results of a seridismaying. Observers provinces being held in the near riding, sju-ing and swimming. sufficient to appease the political & AS soon as the day's exercise is wife other day I listened to a talk on QUICK RESULTS hunger of the Sudeten Deutsche bath, and after that is again at affairs discussing dogs, and concluded, "But Party. Reactions to the results of state until six o'clock. As a are all these wonderful pedigree of these elections, however, are his evening meal with the Empress friendly than our own of doubtful is more threatening opposition to with the Empress, his daughter and the same things? I am not thinking dog," and how much is its affection ready at the moment for such Dr. Milan Hodza and his "In splte of his great activity working dogs. Obviously if we want carries the "one-man dog" idea to its an eventuality. Germany is Cabinet, and Hitler may feel the the Emperor manages to find time a dog to work with sheep, we will logical conclusion, that too may cause way is paved for another daring which interest him. Regular, lec- we would select a dachshund for

STABLISHED theories contended that the Emperor was the state. A storm; swept through Japan's polities, the cabinet was compelled to state its position and to clarify the "national polity."

The storm died down when the Cabinet gave voice to the long established view that the Emperor was the state.

Throughout the controversy that lusted a year, officials of the imperial household remained silent. Meiji ordered that the little From boyhood on the Emperor led

A diligent student, Hirohito took Throughout his life he wore the a special interest in natural history which later led to his deep studies of botuny and biology. In boyhood Hirohito began keep-

ing a diary of events he considered During his life as Crown Prince important and continued the practice underwent greater changes than. Simultaneously he studied photoin any other period of like dura- graphy and has used many of his pletures to illustrate the dlary. It

is not known now whether the dlary

ever will be published.

To Japan proper, whose throne IF it is published it is believed that it will reveal the impressions he made his tour abroad. That tour was one of the outstanding WHEN Hirohito ascended the events of his life and he was the

was named "Showa" meaning On his tour in Europe Prince "Bright Peace." In the early Hirohito was especially desirous years of the Showa era the major that all members of the crew of the problems which Japan under the battleship Katori receive the best of guidance of its scholarly hard- treatment. He enjoyed talking with the sallors and watched their

Hirohito was Regent at the time of the great earthquake in 1923. He called high officials to the palace Assumption of the obligations and instructed them to take immediate and effective measures to ease the sufferings of the people. He toured the ruined sections of the city and inquired about the welfare

of his subjects. During the last illness of the Emperor Taisho, his father, the Prince Regent remained so steadily at the bedside that the whole nation feared for his health.

Of the busy but well ordered life Almost constant controversies with of the Emperor, Count Yoshinori Futura wrote:

60THE Emperor goes through strict routine every day. He ply. is up at six in the morning, and, immediately after his toilet, enters the Gyohai-no-ma, or Chamber for Prayer, where, with the Empress, he prays to the Ise Shrine and then to the mausoleum of his THE Emperor more and more made father. This completed, he parhis decisions alone as Prince takes of his breakfast. His majesty in the study of 'the Constitution, Japanese news but carefully follows leisure hours to science. He was pays a great deal of attention to robust and active by nature from international affairs. He reads not but those from Korea, Formosa; Saghalien, Manchuria, Europe and America are to be found on his desk as well. After this he attends to

affairs of state. "On Wednesday he attends th Privy Council. On other days he gives audiences to foreign ambassadors and to Japanese officials both civil and military, who are going abroad or who have just returned home. 'At noon he takes his Hirohito Rept Dace with the ad- midday meal, following which there vance and kept faith with the past, are more state affairs to attend to. The only ripple on the waters of This is varied by more audiences, tradition that appeared in the early by reading and by exercise. There part of the reign at least, was in are times when he takes lunch or 1935 when Dr. Tatsukicht Minobe, dinner with some of the higher member of the Imperial Academy, officials or members of the diplomatic wrote a book on the Constitution, corps. At such times he pays great Dr. Minobe asserted that the Em- attention to what they have to say

on the affairs of which they are in "The Emperor is widely read, but he takes an especial interest for in Poland there is another in books dealing with geography and important German, minority history. He has always taken a keen interest in zoology and botany which is straining to find its and often has specialists in those lines come to answer questions | which he propounds. •

garding exercise. While Crown sion, but Nahas Pasha said "No." ous political upheaval in Czecho- Prince he- once told Count Makino are boundless and that he considered golf and tennis find superior to other sports. The Emdetta against my predecessor in office, and that Anglo-Egyptian friendship beror looks upon athletics not only but in the light of recent happenings will, I trust, be enhanced during my comfort in the promise of oft- as, healthful but as affording spiritual and of possible misunderstanding it term of office. Slovakia as she did in Austria. postponed elections in the Czech training as well. Besides golf and tennis, the Emperor is also fond of

coup. The Fuchrer's power of tures are given every Tuesday, coursing. As for breed, we all have as she likes "friendly children,"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We must editeate the public that money is a carrier of germs, and they should be careful not to handle too much of it."

BRITAIN'S EGYPT STAUNCH ALLY

the world and herself can be summarised under

First comes the defence of her newly won sovereignly and the continuity of her friendly alliance with Britain, despite all outside influences. This includes a guarantee of the maintenance of an uninterrupted flow of water from Lake Tsam and the head-waters of the Nile and also of the status quo with regard to the Suez Canal.

Riches

QECOND, the new Government is concentrating on the speedy development of three vital internal improvements—the lowering by 50 per cent, of the land tax on our 2,000,000 small cultivators, the supply of pure drinking water, and the provision of good medical services to the villagers and farm workers who are the backbone of our national wealth and food sup-

Egypt is the western gateway the East with all its riches. She sits astride the Suez Canal, one of the main vertebrae of world trade. She is the ancient key to Africa. land is the richest in the world, for it produces three crops a year instead

So to-day, `as always, there are greedy foreign eyes which gaze towards the Nile.

We have tried to marry the best of of education on the land. the modernism of the West with the most honourable traditions of the Orient, and think the marriage will last and improve.

Talk of Parliament brings me to the recent events which caused a brief but spectacular upheaval in our Government and focused Western eyes upon us for a dramatic week. The dismissal of the Government of Nahas Pasha by his Majesty the King may have seemed a little brusque to European eyes.

Royal Decision

which then existed. But before proceeding to force a crisis the King, with a democratic not Revolution. spirit rare in Oriental history, announced that he would abide by the learned to respect the English chardecision of a council of his most ex- acter. I made many great friendperlenced ex-Ministers, lawyers, and others, including the endured. late Presidents of the Senate and of

the Chamber of Deputies. be asked to decide on the constitutional questions which had arisen of England. between Nahos Pasha and the King. "His majesty has fixed views re- The King agreed to accept their deci-

So he had to go.

MOHAMED MAHMUD PASHA PRIME MINISTER of EGYPT

Says

In an interview with J. Wentworth Day)

is necessary, that these facts should

be made plain to English eyes. I inaugurated a fresh water supply when I was Prime Minister in 1928 and employed an English expert to advise us on a scheme. This scheme is now being put into execution and funds of about £12,000,900 to £15,-000,000 were granted as week ago, their use to be spread over a period

of about ten years. This will mean the disappearance of that most dreadful of all Egyptian

diseases, the scourge of Bilhazia. My next plan is to complete my original scheme of 1928-the building of 200 hospitals for the rural dis-tricts. About 50 were put up during my previous term of office, and the remaining 150 will be erected during

-the next two or three years. We propose also to set aside a considerable area of land which will be given free under a system of State tenure and subsidy to the -better class of agricultural student who graduates with a good diploma from the Agricultural College.

Egypt is primarily an agricultural country and we need a higher status

The Watchword

T HAVE no intention of giving L votes to women just yet. It is much more important to get down the rate of infant mortality. This once stood at the appalling figure of 90 per cent. It is now about 62 per cent, in the towns and less in the country districts. A pure water supply and good medical faci-

lities will reduce it even more. Egypt, let me say in conclusion, must not be judged harshly by Western standards. We are an A CTUALLY, the voice of the Oriental country emerging gradually A people as well as the but surely from the mists of the authority of the King called for a Pharaonic past. But if we move rectification of the state of affairs gradually we move, at any rate,

> Our vatchword is "Evolution" and Ever since my Oxford days I have judges, ships in England which have

When I entered politics my idea 'was that Egypt should achieve the These men of all parties were to independence which she now has, and that she should become the ally

Now that this ideal has been realised and I am Prime Minister ofthis country, I can only say, with all my heart, that the Anglo-Egyptian I do not wish to pursue any ven- Alliance will be safe in my keeping.

those in close attendance upon him. of breed in this connection, or of worth? On the other hand, if it to listen to lectures on subjects not choose a Pekinese; any more than difficulties.

dogs of any known breed.

But friendliness? How friendly do we want our dogs to be? That is a point on which all dog-lovers feel holly on one side or the other. And that question, flung into a 'friendly party is enough to split it into warring of the pressure, of state business. That set me thinking. What do we sects! If a dog is indiscriminately

One person-likes "friendly dogs."

possible consequences. demonstrated to ignore, and it classic. In addition, every Monday It is character I am considering, and children are not those best worth Additional factors of importance is fairly certain that the 'next morning a specialist comes to speak "More intelligent and more friendly?" knowing who "take a bit of knowing" few weeks will be fraught with on some particular subject, such as Intelligence, I grant you, we all want as we say? Aren't we doubtful of the conomics, law, social problems, that in a pet dog. That is what sincerity of those people who rush philosophy, literature, history, geog. makes dogs such perfect companions. More intelligence, I grant you, we all want as we say? Aren't we doubtful of the conomics, law, social problems, that in a pet dog. That is what sincerity of those people who rush philosophy, literature, history, geog. makes dogs such perfect companions. When the conomics is a perfect companions. to call upon her Austrian re- Slovakia, and in fact, the whole raphy, ethics, farming, industry or But brains are not the prerogative of Why should not we feel the same

FRANCE UNMASKS HUGE SPY SYSTEM

Four Men and A Girl Under Arrest Following Espionage Purge

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS CAPTURE "LA BELLE TATIANA"

From WALTER G. FARR.

Paris. disclosed details of a spy plot believed to be the most serious discovered in France since the end of the war.

Four men and a girl, an attractive 23-yearsold brunette, said to be the wife of a French soldier, are under arrest.

They are:

Jean Bastide, 23-years-old leatherworker, of Graulhet, in the Tarn Department;

Marcel Oustric, a former secretary on the staff of the War Department, also of Graulhet;

Amoumirian, an Iranian student, on the registers of the Sorbonne, Montpellier, and Toulouse Universities;

Jean Lassaire, dancer, of Montpellier; and the girl, Yvonne Talbot, alias Vassilieva, alias Amoumirian, known as "La Belle Tatiana."

Further arrests are expected. Military authorities Shanghai. The police sign on the right reads "No parking." here are disturbed by the fact that much of the gang's

The first clue to the ring came last December, when counter-espionage officers discovered that Bastide, who had just completed his military service, was seeking a foreign buyer for plans of France's fortifications and air defences in the Maritime Alps.

Hobo King Has Gala Holiday

EFF DAVIS, who rode the stores all along the south-eastern rods to fame in the United He is said to have confessed that, ing German cruelty in Austria.

his coronation dinner at London's swank Savage Club. "They treats me royal and Tatiana," who was staying I'm telling you, bo, it was some Toulouse with Amoumirian.

swell feed.'

bottle of champagne. "Naw, don't get me wibng, pa," he back to America.

arranged by "a chum with a fancy tary matters. monicker," Sir Frederick Hobday, who is next to the king himself. Well, anyway, said Jeff on second thought, he's next to the king's horses.

Q MARY SEND OFF

which he was elected world hobe broadcasts, one by television.

derick," said Jeff, turning back to notorious spies in Europe." lest night's banquet. "You know, the guy next to the king. He takes a Russian subject, and said that she care of His Majesty's horses. He's honorary veterinary surgeon to His Majesty, the King and Emperor, see? "Well, he knows how to deal with

a king so he say, 'Jeff, you're emperor of the hoboes of the world prd now you're gonna get a coronation dinner.' -

"So I says, 'oh, quit your kiddin' your lordship.' But it was a fact, Jeff said, and Sir Frederick introduced him to the the hunt to Bayonne, where Lassnire other guests.

THE MENU The menu? ""Gec, it was a wunnerful meal. The menu says Malgatony soup. don't know what that is. And frilled rivertrout, salted silverside Montpellier, which he proposed to dumplings, carrots, turnips, mashed rotatoes, fruit salad, ice cream, lending office in an endeavour to

cheese, biscults, coffee and cham- contact military men who might be "To-morrow I'll be the guest of Arthur Heyday in the House of made several trips to the head-Parliament, see? and you might quarters in Irun, anti-Red Spain, of mention that the convention was held the foreign Power alleged to be in-

in the House of Commons and was volved. like Aladdin rubbin' his lamp only He is now in the same gaol at Bormuch lower." Jest asked that "somepun" be rush- naval port of La Rochelle.

ed off in Cincinnati, "that's my hometown," and concluded: "I gotta rest up. This has been show detailed pictures of coast detoo much. I chucked in more in fence batteries. these two weeks than some millionaires chucked in three months."-

FOUR SISTERS APART 50 YEARS

United Press.

KENT, O.-Four sisters held n reunion which brought them to-gether for the first time in 50 years. Tholr last get-together was in 1879, up on the streets or stolen from A brother, who lives in Castle Rock, private homes, and then peddled in Wash., was unable to attend.

until, unwittingly, he led hi "shidow" to Oustric. VAST COLLECTION

At Oustrie's home were found a vast collection of plans and and nature of gun emplacements, air defence stations, and armament

States and became king of the | during his service at the War Office, world's hoboes, boasts how Bri- he took copies of all documents and tish aristocracy turned out for diagrams which passed through his

> The two men were arrested and imprisoned at Marseilles. They implicated "La Belle

An official in touch with the in-He opened his coat, disclosing a quiries into the case told me to-night: "Tatiana, who speaks at least five Hanguages, deceived most people by sald. "They gives me that, to take her youth and by her pose as a rather flighty girl, nevertheless interested in Jeff described how the feast was the international situation and mili-

RECRUITED SPIES

"She mixed with the highest society on the French Riviera. Always perfectly dressed, she was often in the company of high officers of the Ser- 🕸 🖫 vices, most of whom would probably The party was a send-off for the be dismayed to know that she was is hobo king who salls-with a ticket playing a leading role in one of the -on the Queen Mary for New York most cunningly organised spy plots after a two-weeks stay here during discovered in France in recent years. "It has been established that she No. 1, sat in the House of Commons, travelled frequently from Montpellier met a lot of celebrities and made two to Paris where she held long conferences, with Amountrian, who has "I got me invite from Sir Fre- been identified as one of the most

"Tationa" claimed on arrest to be was married to a Pole, from whom Edd ... she had separated.

The police, however, declare that, in the absence of her French soldlerhusband, she had been acting as the recruiting agent for the Intelligence Service of a foreign Power. Amounirian, who had fled to Paris

ofter the arrest of the girl, was traced to the Latin Quarter here and imprisoned. Documents found at his house led

was arrested as he was about to leave for Montpellier.

. GERMAN ARRESTED He had been planning to open a dance-hall in the garrison quarter of run in conjunction with a money-

In need of funds. Lassaire, police say, has recently

with the wick cut short and the oil deaux to which a German, Herr Otto Vunt, was taken yesterday from the Flims found in Vunt's possession have been developed, and, it is said,

RACKETEERS GO TO DOGS

PITTSBURGH.-Rackets in Pittsburgh have gone to the dogs—literally speaking. E. M. Smith, chief agent for the Western Pennsylvania Humana Society, has investigated reports that pet dogs are being picked office building lobbles downtown,

"NO PARKING" SAYS POLICE SIGN

TELEGRAPH,



Chinese refugees resting on arrival with their possessions in

activity was concerned with French defence plans on the The Big Free Church Spanish frontier. to Union

Bournemouth.

The Bishop of Winchester (Dr. Garbett) brought He was watched night and day greetings from the Church of England to the Free Church Council Assembly, writes Hugh Redwood in a London newspaper.

In so doing he took occasion to refer to the need for diagrams detailing the location closing the ranks, in the presence of the most determined attacks that Christianity had ever to encounter.....

Then he aroused an approving outburst by denounc-

"Germany can have no idea," he said, "of the disgust and loathing with which the Anglo-Saxon world reads of the cruelties inflicted on men, women and children of the Jewish race."

EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY



whose birthday is celebrated to-

King's Cup Air Race Changes

By Major C. C. TURNER, This year's air race for the King's Cup, to be held on July 2, will be one of 1,000 miles, flown in 20 laps of 50 miles each. Starting and finishing points will be at Hatfield nerodrome, and speciators will be

to lap. 🕶 - In past years the race has been held over long courses, usually taking in Scotland and Wales, and even Ireland. It will be seen that this year's plan is designed to give the contest more spectacular value.

BRITISH 'PLANES ONLY After each five laps competitors will be required to land for refuelling and stop for 30 minutes. The race will, as usual, be restricted to machines of British manufacture, and all pilots, assistants and passengers must be British. . Handicap allowances will be cal-

culated on estimated performance, the lowest speed to be considered being 140 m.p.h. Viscount Wakefield has given £2,-000 in prize money.

The subject of reunion was brought to the fore in the Assembly to-day, first by Dr. J. D. Jones, in his presidential address, and then Principal Micklem, of Mansfield College, Oxford. NOT YET PRACTICAL

Dr. Jones declared definitely that anything like union with the Church of England is not yet practical politics. The ground of separation is something integral to the Gospel -the freedom of the Spirit.

For himself, he would have no difficulty in accepting episcopacy as Fields. The Hill Billies and Rate da a method of government. But Free Churchmen can never assent to a theory of the episcopate which makes it the sole channel of grace and the only means by which valid "orders" can be conferred.

No devout Anglican; he said, would dream of denying that men like Spurgeon and General Booth were of the real Church of Christ. And if we admitted that those of other denominations belonged none the less to that church, did it not seem foolish —even wicked—to refuse fellowship He went on to urgo that the

work of union should begin with the union of all the Free Churches and the creation of a United Free Church of England. Principal Micklem told us that he ometimes trembled for the life of the Free Churches. He does not hear in the Free Churches the note of penitence and spifitual need which he discerns in the Church of

"The organising of railies is no substitute for penitence." In Germany to-day a church which in the Anglican view was composed of schismatics was undergoing persecution with a faith and, a joyfulness which made most of our church life here seem trifling, and much of our faith seem by comparison little more than unbellef.

The Assembly, in giving affectionate greetings to its new president, did not forget to show warm able to watch the progress from lap appreciation of Colville, who conducted its opening devotions. DRIVING AND DRINK

against road offences and urging the Orchestra. Government to hold an inquiry into 10.15 London Relay -- Musicthe relationship of liquor to road Hall."

evangelism. Dr. Norwood, who holds that the need of the churches is "an intelligent, varied but persistent evange-

to-night. turned to the theme of his Rolary Britain to liberate the world.

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent On Feodor Chaliapin

LAWN BOWLS TALK

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Radio Programme Brondcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s, 9.52 m.c.'s, per second. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

12.30 Reginald Foort at the Organ. "Transatiantic Rhythm" Medley; Medley Of Daly's Favourites.

12.40 Ambrose and His Orchestra. Looking Around Corners For You-(From 'Head over Heels'); May I Have The Next Romance? (From 'Head over Heels'); Knock, Knock, Who's There?—Novelty Fox-Trot; Wood And Ivory; Anything Goes (From the Film); I Get A Kick Out Of You (From 'Anything Goes').

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Marck Weber's Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor).

The Coolles Of Sumatra (Jessel) The Caravan-Characteristic Sketch (Bayer, arr. Leopold). Orchestra; "Land Without Music"—Med'ey (O. Strauss). ... Webster Booth with The Lindonel Three; Her First Dance (Heykens); The Music Comes (O. Strauss). . . . Orchestra; I'm All Alone (May and Feiner); I'll Walt For You (May and Feiner). Webster Booth; "A Waltz Dream"—Potpourri (Straus, arr. Dostal). Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Latest Variety Records. Orchestra - Adua - March

(Olivieri)! Black Orchids (Richartz)
....Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra; Vocal-La Danza (Rossini); L'Ariatella-Neapolitan Song (Biscardi).....Joseph (Tenor) with Orchestra; Band-Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer): Amparito Roca (Texidor)...Callender's Senior Band; Humorous-Issy Goes To Lunch (Pola); My Best Friend (Reubens)....Issy Bonn (Comedian) with Orchestra; Orchestra-Jalousie (Gade); Serenade from "Frasquita" (Lehar)....Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; Dance Orch.—On The Bridge of Sighs—Fox-Trot...Ronnic Munro-und-His Orchestra with vocal

refrain. 2.15 Close Down. 0.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-When The Linds Are Off To Dance; Mind Your Step!.... Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists, Tangos-Novia; Desconfiale ... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal, refrain; Swing Music-Monotony; Melody In Riff...

Eddle Carroll and His Swing Music; Fox-Trots - You're Driving Mg Crazy; Mystery Pacific Quintette Of The Hot Club of France (Django Reinhardt-Guitar; Stephane Grappely-Violin; Quickstep-Why Isn't It You? (From 'Crest Of The Wave'); Waltz-If You Only Knew (From 'Crest Of The Wave') Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) and His Correct Dance

Tempo Orch. 7.32 Closing local Stock Quota-

7.35 Clapham and Dwyer, Gracie "Waltz Time"-Medley (Strauss,

arr. Levy); Dancing Butterfly (Young and Petkere) Raie 'da Costa (Piarlo Solo); Did I Remember (From 'Suzy'); Ring Down The Curtain....Gracie Fields with Orch; Clapham And Dwyer On Imbbles ... Clapham and Dwyer (Descriptive Sketch); Ole Fuithful (M. Carr); Take Ma Boots Off When At Dies (M. Carr)....The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment. 8.0 Time, Weather and

nouncements. 8.03 Studio — "Arabian Song Cycle"-Recital by Elizabeth Donaldson (Contralto) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford (Plano).

I. For Your Delight—Serenade (Eric Coates) ... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Composer; 2. Desert"Love Song (Charles Glibert Spross); 3. When Tired Caravans are Resting (Charles Gilbert Spross); 4. I Have hung my tent in crimson (Charles Gilbert Spross).... Elizabeth Donaldson.: 5. Piano Solo ...Lindsay A. Lafford; 6. Fulfil-

ment (Charles Gilbert Spross); 7. It Is The Sunset Hour (Charles Gilbert Spross) Elizabeth Donaldson. 8.30 Studio—"Lawn Bowls"—A Preview Of The Season by 'A

8.40 Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sargent-33rd Series of Opera. "In . Memoriam-Feodor Challapin." 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Musical Comedy Selections.

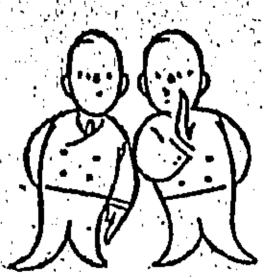
"The Cat And The Flddle"-Selection (Harbach and Kern).....New Mayfair Orchestra; "The Love Parade"-Vocal Gems (Schertzin-Before the morning session con- ger): "Sunny Side Up"-Vocal Gems cluded a strongly-worded resolution (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson... was passed declaring it to be the Light Opera Company; "Music In clear duty of Christians to insist on The Air"—Selection (Hammerstein strict enforcement of the laws 2nd and Kern)....New Mayfair

Including Lily Morris (Come-

This afternoon Dr. Norwood and I dienne). with The B.B.C. Variety took part in a conference on Orchestra-conductor, Charles Shad-11.15 Close Down.

lism", preached the Council sermon Club address yesterday and closed the day with un immensely impres-As many of us had hoped, he re- sive appeal for a spiritual lead from

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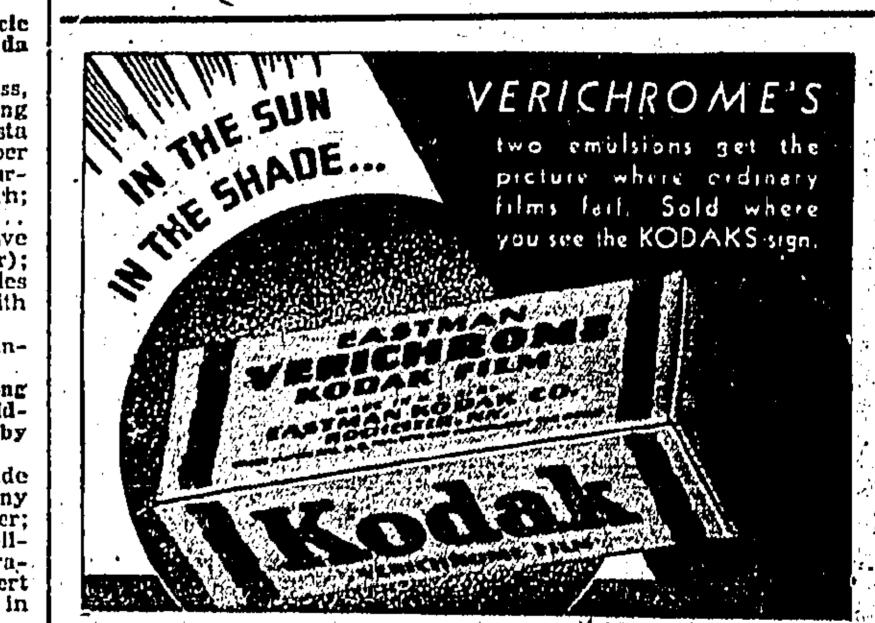
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Special Dollar Sweep On The Governor's Cup

(By "Captain Foster")

The Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club should be quite pleased with the good response regarding entries for their May Race Meeting to be held at Arein Preta on Sunday.

However, the running of Mongolian

a disappointment, but with an

allowance of five pounds from

African Cat, the former should be

able to turn the tables. All these

steeds are now stabled at Areia

Preta and I have therefore no special

inkling about Iron Knight, who, it

will be remembered, put up some

decent gallops in preparation for the

annual meeting. He has been let in

LAPPA HANDICAP

Araxy Making Trip

For The Race

sured. Election Time let her ad-

mirers down at the Easter session

but the Macao course has no hill and

the mare likes it. It will be recalled that Election Time, with a novice,

nnnexed the Wuchang Handicap over

16 Ponies

To Start In

Victory Life Should

Carry Off Event

not worth even a long shot.

Cut at the last Macoo meeting was

interesting events, the first race Club on behalf of their members Reede, who is going to claim the starting at 2 o'clock. A good field in assured in every contest, for several subscription griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this season and a few hurdlers from Fanling aremaking the trip, and I am sure there will be a strong contingent of camp followers.

A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the main event, the Governor's Cup, over a mile confined to subscription ponies of the Macao Jockey Club. A beautiful silver cup, imported from Lisbon, has been kindly presented by His Excellency the Governor, Dr. Arthur Tamagnini de Souza Barbosa, and can be won outright with two successive wins by a pony belonging to the same owner or owners, the second leg being run after the recess.

OPENING EVENT Victory Life Given The Top Weight

Victory Life, who was responsible for the unscating of Mr. H. P. Chanson at the last meeting, has been given top weight for the opening event, the Colowan Handicap, over six furlongs, but I doubt if he will accept, for he has less lead to con-sider in the main event. One of course cannot despise the chance of Merry Maker, who ran a good halfa-length behind the winner, Fairy the latter, belonging to Mrs. Gellion, going over the sticks and fences, but ing chance of presenting his card to purpose that he not only wen the established a new track record for he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges, provided he runs honest. he is going to travel from Fanling to the judges had been to the ju third, has been said to be a good in the Lappa Handicap for "D" class and Lancashire Chap are all on the in favour of Kho were 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, thing, but Merry Fatty, who has only 135 lbs. to carry, is not likely This black gelding will be accomto upset the apple-cart. The real panied by No Fear, who has not been spring a surprise. If Cloudy Star. for the promising young Frenchdanger is Rothesay Bax, who has seen at Happy Valley after the fall does not accept the Praia Grande been kindly treated. When they met of 1934. The latter was not a bad Handicap, he is a good guy to have in the Hwang Ho Handioap over five | rondster over a short journey, but | your money on here. He ran a furlongs on November 14, Merry that was some years ago and it looks making the mile post in the Changsha Plate at to me that No Fear is making the pounds from Rothesay Bay (third), | trip more for the Ladies' Race than but on Sunday the former has to anything else. In addition to these concede ten pounds; and if Rothesny two sprinters, we cannot overlook outsider, I recommend Iron Knight Bay should strike a small patch of the other nine entries, each having or Tribute, the latter having the rehis old form, he should pay a good | an equal chance; a good race is as-

PRAIA GRANDE HANDICAP

Mongolian Cat May Beat African Cat

Hongkong Jockey Club of this season



WENNING HAS GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING

Taipa Handicap For "E" Class Ponies

In the Taipa Handicap for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs, we should see a keen tussle between Stymie, Emergency Call and Wen-ning. For a beating of three lengths in the Hanyang Plate over a mile, Stymie has been set to concede seven pounds to Emergency Call and they are down to fight the issue out on level terms on Sunday. We all know that Emergency Call is an old stager, but he is up against strong opposition and I for one like Wenning over this distance. The latter will be There is a programme of seven were purchased by the Macao Jockey looked after by his owner, Mr. van and the Praia Grande Handleap has jockey allowance. With a further been specially renerved for this deduction of the weight, Wenning batch of ponies over nine furlongs, may prove remunerative to those By virtue of his success in the who are out for big money. I was Changsha Plate, African Cat has very much impressed by his track been penalised five pounds, but performance of last Saturday when Macqu Star, the property of H. E. he covered six furlongs in 1.40.4/5 the Governor of Macao, has been with 32 seconds for the home run allotted the lowest impost of 140 lbs. and the last half-a-mile was cantered Without prejudice, His Excellency's in 1.03.4/5 which was not too bad for chance of a place is very remote. Wenning.

EVENT FOR NON-WINNING GRIFFINS

The penultimate event, the Porto Cerco Handicap, has been assigned with only 151 lbs. to shoulder, but to the non-winning subscription Cloudy Star, who has a pound less griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club than the scale weight, may not last of this season over six furlongs and the distance. Daddy Longlegs is a we have a fascinating problem to big animal with long legs, but there spot the winner. National Dignity, is no power in his action and he is who came after the winner (Dekko) in the Pokfulam Handleap at the Easter Meeting, was carrying 140 lbs, but on Sunday this blackie of the Why stable has to tip the scale at 154 lbs. This means a penalty of a stone and being a 13.1 animal, am afraid that the little "extra" Araxy, after winning the Hay and running. Cape Comorin was at one

post) at the February Carnival, but he did nothing at the big meet- each of which went to ten games. spent most of his time at Kwanti ing. This grey gelding has a sport- Then Kho retallated to such good straight and finished fourth. As an

LADIES' RACE Riders Have To Get Their Own Mounts

six furlongs in record time and she The meeting will terminate with a is worth following up. The two nominations of Mr. Li Tse-fong are Ladies' event (unofficial) for China nicely handleapped, but judging by ponies that have started and have past experience, I prefer Gold Coin not won at this meeting. The jount to Gold Sovereign. Mac's Adventure is a sprint over five furlongs and At the public roup held in March, ran a jolly good race behind Araxy being a catch weight race, it would a few subscription griffins of the in the Hay and Corn Stakes and with be advisable for punters to consider only 144 lbs. to carry, he should be the light weighters such as Araxy, in the limelight. However, I fancy Cloudy Star, Diogenes, Ferry Auk, National Force, who is at the bottom Mac's Adventure, Merry Doer, Naof the ladder and the mare has tional Force, No Fear, and a few proved without a shadow of doubt others. Attention of ladies is drawn that she can hold her own up to to the fact that in the past the Macao

half-a-mile. I sincerely hope that Jockey Club had to approach various she will give us a carbon copy of owners for mounts on their behalf, her form when she cantered home but on Sunday they will have to look after themselves. My selections are as follows:

COLOWAN HANDICAP Rothesay Bay, Merry Maker Hohenfels PRAIA GRANDE HANDICAP

African Cat Cloudy Star LAPPA HANDICAP National Force

Mongolian Cat

Election Time The Governor's Cup, kindly pre- GOVERNOR'S CUP Shanghai 4 Merry Doer TAIPA HANDICAP

Wenning. Stymic Emergency Call like his running in the Hanyang
Plate ("E" class) at the last meeting
when he succumbed to Stymle,
Emergency Call and Wenning, nor
was he badly treated by the official
handleapper, Mr. C. M. Alves. In
fact it was hinted after the event PORTO CERCO HANDICAP . National Dignity Cape Comorin

Araxy Cloudy Star Ferry Auk

ever, be in the pink of condition if the intends to live up to his reputation and I would strongly recommend him to keep a sharp lookout for Fairy Auk, Merry Maker, Merry Doer and Victory Life, for all of them are going to give a good run for the big cup. Mrs. Gellion's Fairy Auk, seems to be a definite runner for the nag has no other engagement and the pony; with a decent jockey, should be well up at the little consideration.

The will start here, large the will start here, large the will start here, large the ment and the pony; with a decent of not know, but Merry linds of this year's championship now being played at Moortown, Leeds.

In the fourth round, he defeated J. Wales of Skipton by one up, while J. Butler of Halifax beat Merris by 7 and 0.

In the fifth round, Pennink met of difference was eight pounds and this is a matter which we have to give a little consideration. ever, be in the pink of condition if finish. Whether he will start here,



The cricket season in England commences to-morrow. Here P. H Palmer, promising young Cambridge bowler, is being shown the grip for the outswinger by Al Gover, of Surrey.

DAVIS CHINESE PLAYERS SEEN PECULIAR MATCH

Hardcourt Tennis Tourney At Bournemouth

London, Apr. 28. Two Chinese Davis Cup players, W. C. Choy and Kho Sin-kie, provided nearly all the thrills to-day in the Bournemouth Hardcourt Tennis Tournament which this year is being recognised for the first time by the International L.T.A. as a championship event.

Meeting in The quarter-finals of | Scriven of England, who won by 6-3, | 100/6 Ramtapa (0) the men's singles, they put up one 6-4. Miss Kay Stammers, striking 100/6 Pound Foolish (0) poundageamay embarrass his style of of the most sensational matches seen one of her brilliant days, won easily this year. Choy caused a surprise by against Miss Betty Nuthall by 6-0, Corn Stakes (from the 1½ mile time much fancied for minor races, running off with the first two sets, 6-2,—Reuter.

> "Bunny" Austin proved too good 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, while Y. Petra eliminated C. M. Jones by 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 to

even up for France. Sharpe beat Butler by 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. A surprise in the Women's Singles was the defeat of Senorita Anita Lizana, of Chile, the holder, in the quarter-finals by Miss N. Wynne, of



Scnorlta Lizana , a sprained ankle handicapped her.

but Senorita Lizana handleapped by a sprained ankle throughout the match! Miss T. Coyne, regarded as Australia's second ranked lady player, went under to Miss M:

Pennink Already In Last Eight

London, Apr. 28. J. J. F. Pennink, holder of the English Amateur Golf title, has already won his way to the quarter-

NEWMARKET ENGLAND

Mr. Morriss Takes A Third Place

Mr. H. E. Morriss, the former Shanghai resident who won the Two Thousand Guineas' with Pasch yesterday, to-day scored a minor success when his horse La Briere ran third in the Ely Plate, a five-furlong

Antegedent, a 5-1 starter carrying 8 odds of 7-2, was second and carried obtainable. 7 st. 9 lbs., while La Briere, at 10-3, also carried 7 st. 9 lbs.

dent winning by three lengths, and gained the lead through L. G. Gosano, Evening Mist was a short head in front of La Briere,-Reuter.

PROBABLE STARTERS FOR THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS

London, Apr. 28. The following is the amended list; of probable starters for the One Thousand Guineas:

Sly Abbess (Weston), Night Bird (E. Smith), Sweetcorn (Carslake), Solar Flower (Perryman), Clever Sarah (Sirett). Laughing Water (Stephenson), Ocean Base (Beary), High Tide (Crouch), Karsavina (Blackshaw), Lali (E. Elliott), Ann of Austria (Smirke), Stafaralla (Harry Wragg), Radiant (Gordon Richards), Miss Parasol (Lowrey) Scotia's Glen (R. Jones), Balach who intercepted a long pass from (Vergette), Gainly Rockfel (Sammy (Marshall), Nadine (Bartlam), and the net. Loventor (Brennan) .- Reuter.

DERBY PRICES

London, Apr. 28.

8/1 Scottish Union (t. and o.) 9/1 Port Marnock (t. and o.)

Glenloan (0) 14/1 Khan Bahadur (o), 100/0 (20/1 Berwick (0)

20/1 Greenwich (0)

PORTUGAL FURTHER SUCCESS AT DEFEATS

AN EARLY GOAL WINS MATCH

(By "The Pilgrim")

By beating England by a goal to nil at King's Park yesterday evening, Portugal qualified for the Hongkong Association's International La Briere was ridden by Gordon Tournament final. Playing condi-Richards, who piloted Pasch to tions were very bad indeed: the victory, and was joint favourite in ground was not marked or rolled, and the race, which was won by no nets or flags were provided. Towards the end of the game when the st. 9 lbs. Evening Mist, starting at light was fading, no clean balls were

Against the run of play, Portugal, There were five starters, Antece- within three minutes of the start,

East Fife Wins A League Match

London, April 28. East Fife, the Scottish Cup winners, to-day won a match in the Second Division of the Scottish Football League by beating Forfar at home by three goals to nil.—Reuter.

(Pat Beasly), Marques to beat Benwell with a flick Wragg), Mrs. shot from a difficult angle. The ball Miss Miracle gazed Benwell's pads before entering

Though England held territorial superiority throughout the rest of the half, she was unable to score. G. Fowler, Dunne and Bond, the for-The latest call-over for the Derby | wards, made gallant efforts to do so, but they were apt to over-crowd one another when inside the circle and

their shooting was poor. Portugal's defence held on grimly and the players changed sides with the Portuguese still in the lead. On resumption, England pressed strongly, but B. Alves in the Portuguese goal, played an outstanding game and made some splendid saves. (Continued on Page 9.)

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SOLDIERS SURPRISED NAVY

Last Game In Kotewall Cup

As the South China Athletic Association have already won the Kotewall Cup the match played between the Army and Navy at Causeway Bay yesterday was a mere formality, and as such it did not reach as high a standard as might have been expected in ohter circumstances. Nevertheless, It was an interesting game and ended rather surprisingly in a win for the

Navy by four goals to three, Judging by past performances, the Army should have won the encounter comfortably; but their players one and all have just undergone a full senson and perhaps were suffering from staleness, whereas the Navy men, with fewer opportunities for representative and League games, atways seemed to be the more en-thusinstic side. At any rate, the Army played below their usual form, and the Navy, making the most of their chances, won a deserving vic-

The only Army department to shine was in defence where Watson and Sheehan were very safe. The halfbacks and the forwards, however, reduced the lead.

Teams: Army.-Hartley: Watson, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Proctor: Grogan, Courtney, Hossick, Saw, Calvert. Marriott; Delderfield, Dixon, Davies; Armstrong, Cronin, Venning, Wright,

PORTUGAL DEFEATS ENGLAND

(Continued from Pabe 8.)

Z. Gosano, the schoolboy right back, also made some fine clearances,

PORTUGAL LUCKY

much superior game and did every- Players, Metaza and Redl thing but score—the ball flew ver the goal-mouth, grazed the bar, hit the upright, but never went into the

on each side of him. A. P. Souza Gopfert, have been chosen as reand E. L. Gosano were triers in the serves. attack, but they seldom got past England's backs, Stickley and Taylor, who were prominent in the defence. Whetton, at right half for England, was the star defender. The English forwards did their

best, but they could not subdue the that they had no objections. stout Portuguese defence.

The winners were lucky to get such an early goal, but they did ex- May 20 to 22 in Berlin.—Transtremely well in the later stages to Ocean. keep out the English attack for so long. Their rear-guard deserved great credit for the manner in which they hurled back raid ofter raid.

As I have already stated, the play-ing conditions were very bad indeed. I sincerely hope that the authorities



The Ritz Brothers with Louise Hovick in the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, "You Can't Have Everything", which also features Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony Martin showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT Goldman Defeats Sander In Club Singles Final

game, which usually came to nought Club, Singles tennis championship re-name the club the Radio and against the open play of the Navy.

Each side secred once in the first Sander by 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Despite the Mr. E. I. Wynnehalf. Hossick giving the Army the geores, Sander, in a most energetic penalty awarded for hands against and is a most promising player. His Calvert, but the Navy went ahead timing of his shots was somewhat mittee reads as follows: through goals from Venning (2) and faulty, for despite the strength which without particular sting.

Goldman displayed the greater Secretary, Ho Tak-fan; Hon. Trea-knowledge of court-craft, and fre- surer, J. S. Grewal; Steward, W. quently had volleys with his Ayock; Grounds representative, Courtney, Hossick, Saw, Calvert.

Navy. — Woolford; Letherbridge, Court. He was easily the steadier tive, M. H. Hassan; Tennis representations Cropin Venning Wright

Armstrong Cropin Venning Wright over-drive. In the earlier games, representative, K. W. Wong; Basket Sander made use of his fine back- and Volley Ball representative, Wu hand shots, but in the later stages he Hon-pui, and Radio Member reprelost a considerable amount of his sentative, Karnail Singh. accuracy.

> The new champion had little difficulty in annexing the first set, but was well extended in the second. Sander came up from 3-5 to 4-5 but was unable to draw level. The last set found Goldman definitely on top, It was not until the set was And only game.

> > DAVIS CUP TEAM

England at this time was playing | Germany Includes Austrian

Berlin, Apr. 27. Germany will be represented in tugal.

J. Gonsalves, at centre-half, gave and Metaxa and Hans Redl. Henkel and the double and Metaxa will partner in the doubles, while Redl and a Berlin player, of

The United States Tennis Associa- Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G. Cup regulations, had to approve the incorporation of the Austrians into the German team, telegraphically in-formed the German Tennis Board

The first Davis Cup match will be played by Germany and Norway on

concerned will endeavour to make better ground arrangements for the Billiards, Snooker and Darts Leagues India v. Scotland clash this after- will be held to-day at the St. Francis Hotel at 7 p.m.

CLUB RE-NAMED Radio Sportsmen Hold Annual Meeting

At the last annual general meeting of the Radio Sports Club, it was were far from impressive, showing a Three sets were sufficient to decide decided to extend membership to a fondness for the short-passing the final of the Hongkong Cricket include the Post Office staff and to

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Postmaster General, was unanimously lead and Venning equalising from a display, exhibited some fine strokes elected patron and life member of the enlarged club, and the new Com-

President, D. Scott; Vice-Presidents, Cronin. Towards the end Grogan he put into his drives, they were S. Randle and D. W. Waterton; Chairman, A. E. P. Guest; Hon. Secretary, M. S. Hussain; Asst.

ADVTS.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The May Race Meeting will be almost won that Sander collected his held at Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 1st May, 1938, commeneing at 2.15 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately. By Order,

S. W. CHENG,

Y. M. C. A.

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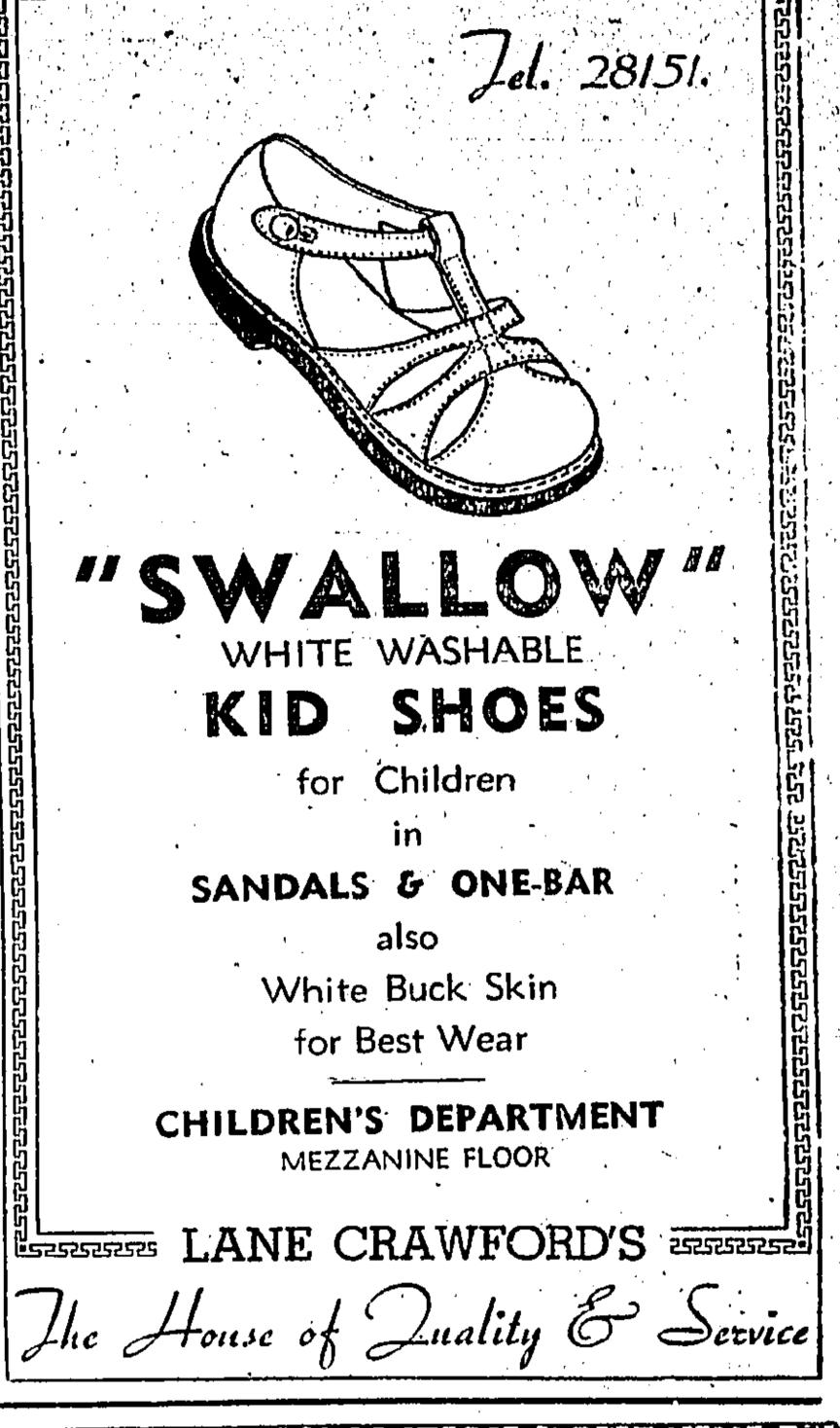
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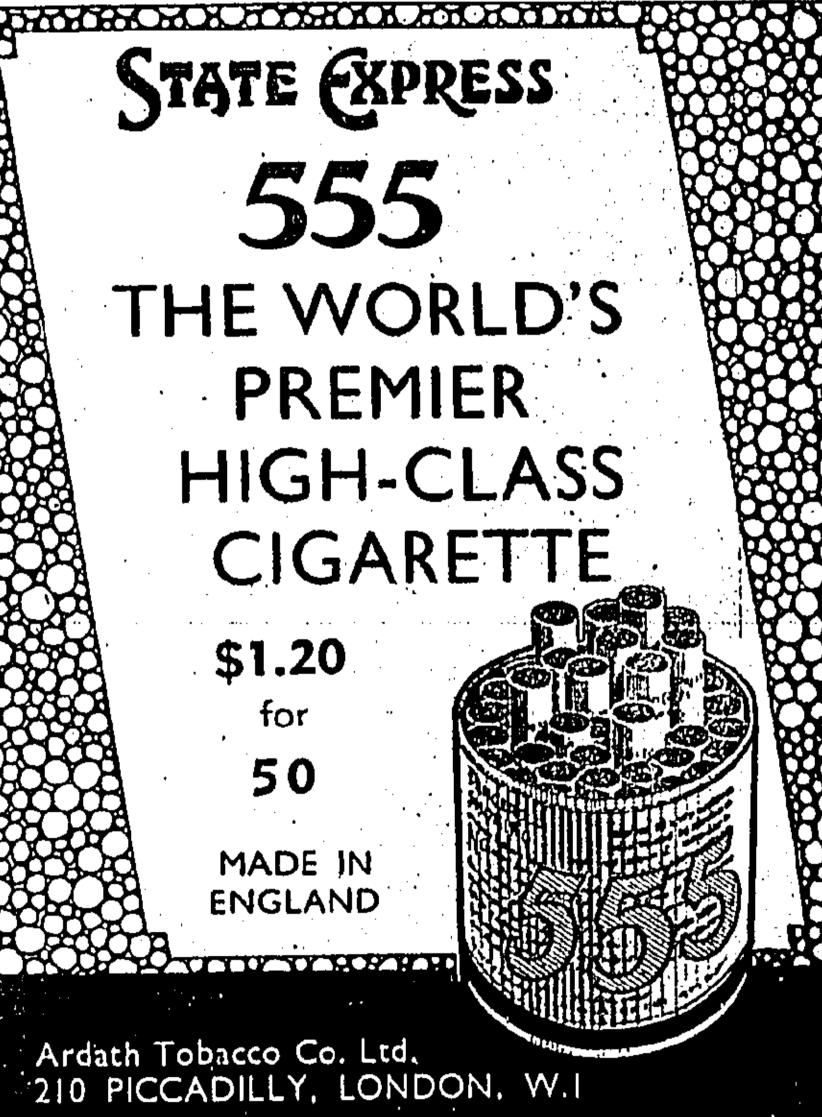
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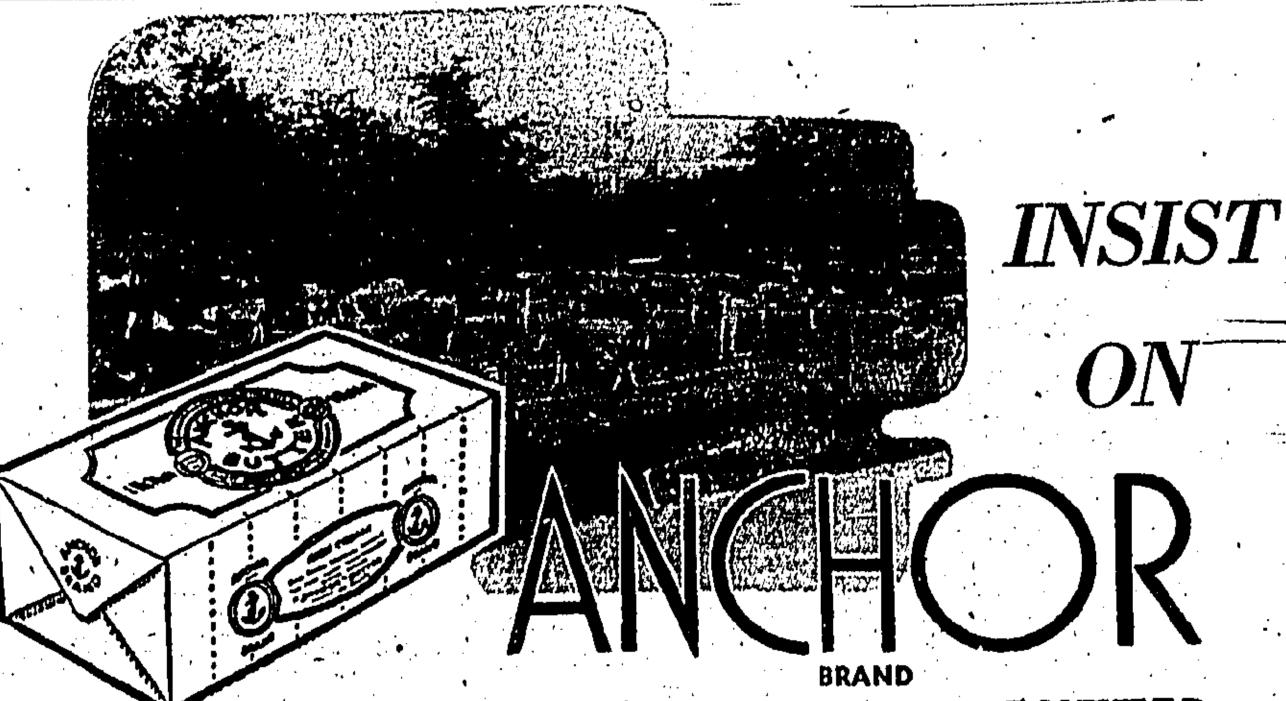
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: | happiness." are too proud to admit it. While | inspiration. waiting for their interlocutory | "This is Lola," she said sweetly. otto dancer and, later, with Barbara Vance, wealthy young heiress. Lucy meets and becomes engaged to Dan Lesson, wealthy young Oklahoma oll magnate. Jerry comes to Lucy's apartment as she is arranging with Armand, the voice teacher, to try, to convince Jerry that their escapede was entirely innocent. Armand hides in Lucy's bedroom. While Jerry is talking with Lucy. Dan Leason and his pather arriver for south up. Mrs. Looson is outraged and Dan breaks his engagement

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Chapter Five

Bome days inter Jerry followed Barbara Vanco's father into his study after they had finished din-ner, "Mr. Vanco," he said, "I'd like to marry your daughter."

Vance looked at him over his

gianses. "Lots of young men want to do that," he said, "Most of them are fortune-hunters." Jorry grinned. "You underesti-mate Barbara," he protested. "She'd still be popular even if she were on

Vonce smiled, "Tell me something about yourself," he said. "Boeini, financial or medical?"

borness you're throwing away our

Lucy, are divorced when he re- and, as she was nearest it, she pickturns from a vacation and learns ed it up and answered it. It was that she has been out all night Barbara Vanco calling. "Who is with her voice teacher. They | this, please?" she asked when she both still love each other but | heard Lucy's voice. Lucy had an

decree to become final Jerry | "Burely Jerry has told you about runs around, first, with an ex- me?" Jerry grabbed the phone from otto dancer and, later, with Bar- Lucy's hand and spoke to Barbara. "Who is that woman who answored the phone?" Barbara de-

"Why — it's my slater. She got in from Paris today," Jerry said glibly.
"That's lovely," Barbara said.

mother arrive. Jerry, too, sout-ties into the bedroom. He dis-covers Armand and beats him changed and as a result they were quite into in arriving. The dinrer was already well under way.

Once they arrived and introductions had been disposed of Lucy went to work. She went out of her way to be rude, interrupting other guests an they spoke, making over ly candid remarks about fellow guests and being generally ob-

Despite Jerry's glares and the outraged looks from the other guesta Lucy pretended to get drunk immediately. She leaned across the table to where Mr. Vance, was discussing labor troubles with one of the men guests.

"I don't know what more the workers want," he said. "I give them vacations, bonuses, insurance and sick leave -.

"I suppose you want a medal for giving them what you're afraid not to give them," Lucy interrupted bel-



"Only one day more, dear, and you'll be free." (Posed by Irone Dunne and Cary Grant.)

"The works," Vanco replied. Jerry recited his family history, ploycos. his financial standing and other pertinent information. Vance nod- "You will be," she said. "The time ded approvingly. "Best offer I've has come, my friend, when you'll had so far," he commented. He have to admit the importance of thought for a moment, then made labor. The revolution is coming. his decision, "Jerry," he announced, Mark my words." "you have my consent and my bles- Vance scoffed. "Revolutions! A sing," They shook hands and Jerry revolution in this country is imposmuttered his thanks.

asked as Jorry was leaving. her in his arms and kissed her. ing," he said pointedly. nounced.

"He consented? Oh! Darling!" Barbara kissed him again. Jerry nodded. "Yep. And now he deck of cards." wants to see you. Run along - and | When they came she shuffled hurry right back!" Barbara hurried thom drunkenly. Mr. Vance was to her father's study.

you to be sure that you won't tire Lucy held a wavering hand out to of him in a month or so and break Mrs. Vance. "Take a card," she said. the engagement," her father ad- "Any card."
monished. "Think you love Jerry? The unhappy hostess took one.
Well enough to marry him?" "Got it?" Lucy demanded. "Don't "Well, you know I'm not very sen- show it to me. Now, tear it up. timental but I am mad about Jer- That's right - in little pieces. Put ry." Barbara started for the door, them under your coffee cup. All "By the way, marriage doesn't at- right. Your card was the five of fect my personal holdings, does it? diamonds and here it is - as good

that does ho?" ingly. "I guess you're right, daugh- king of clubs and it's still here torn ter. You're not very sentimental," in little pieces."

all hours but always see called at coat. We're leaving right away."
all hours but always got the same Jerry turned to Barbara. "I'm sormoswer: "Not at home". In desparation, she finally went to his apartdrinking. I'll drive her home and ment at dinner time one night, then come back."

From the fover she sent up word that Toots Binswanger, the night she said. "Don't come back. That's club dancer, was calling Jerry sent down word to have her dome up to after tonight."

dismay. 'Tm not afraid of my em-

Lucy shook her head knowingly.

sible." "Send Barbara in to me," Vance | Jerry had taken all he could

stand. He rose and came around Jerry hurried to Barbara, took to her. "I think we'd better be go-"Lucklest man alive kisses the Don't be silly," Lucy replied. future Mrs. Warriner," he an- waving him away. "It's early yet. Besides I want to show 'em my card trick. Hey, George," she beck-oned to the butler. "Bring me a

watching her keenly, a look of "Ho's a fine boy, Barbara, I want growing amusement, in his eyes,

I mean, Jerry doesn't share in my na new." Lucy waved the card at.

Consolidated stock or anything like Mrk. Vance. "I beg your pardon," was Mrs. Har Inther looked at her wonder- Vanco's frigid roply. "Mine was the he said.

When the public announcement I got it wrong. Let's try it gain."

was made of Jerry's ongagement to Jerry grabbed her arm and pulled

Jerry answered the door when she hands with Mr. Vance. "No hard

Jerry answered the door when she raig. 'Oh, it's you,' he said.

"I'm sorry,' Luny said simply. 'I had to see you."

Jerry stood aside. 'Come in then.

But I'm in a hurry. I have a dinner date at the Vance."

"Do you know what day this is!"
Luoy neked.

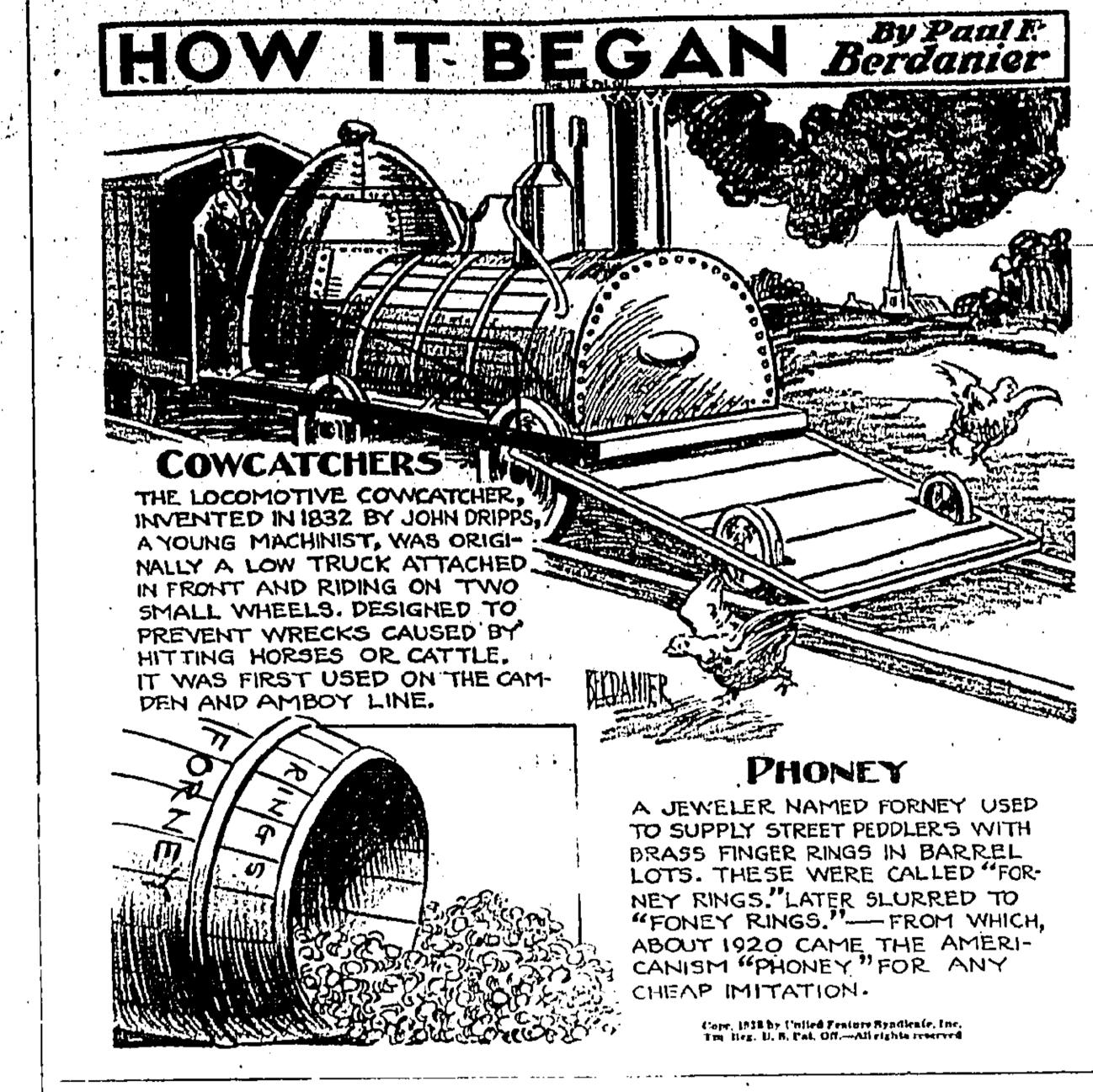
"You bet I do. It's the last day of our marriage. Tomorrow is sinal decree tiay."

"Unless — Luoy began and Jar you always to be insane to go en loving and down a woman who acts as you do?"

"Jorry, I'm not guilty of the things you soones me," Luoy insisted. 'To be concluded fomorrow,' and shook hard shook hard shout our argument, companied to be insane to go the loving a special of the shook hard and shook hard shout our argument, companied to be insane. 'Come in then, 'Wande shook her hand warm-ly. 'Good night my dear," he said. 'I'm he will be here a great night for you always have he knew who she was you do?"

Luoy's eyes filled with tears. She woman who acts as you do?"

Luoy's eyes filled with tears. She said. 'Tou're just too stubborn to ad-



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fiddling NTERO'S earned him a bad name for nearly two thousand years, but I have never heard as much as one public purpose, a double one; to provide rethe millions of responsible tive boys play at hunting, little girls sympathy for the man who drinks
the millions of responsible tive boys play at hunting, little girls sympathy for the man who drinks
the millions of responsible tive boys play at hunting, little girls sympathy for the man who drinks men and women who fling like dolls, every healthy child and Briefly, bridge playing is probably all their energies into play- cular exercises. The essential aim of cortainly more harmful than "moth" the whole world is in the

melting pot.

Smith-Jones's that evening. power, that I was ready to alter the did or might have done? My denun- | Subscribed and Paid-up #2,594.160 date of the meeting by a day or two, ciation has the more weight because Reserve Fund g 180,000 two bridge tournaments, a small who have had advantages both of 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3. weekly club "among friends who education and of opportunity who would be dreadfully put out if the are most at fault. usual tables were broken up," and Tempers Ruffled three appointments of supper, which meant bridge to follow.

might brandish his scalps.

Mind Training

If this were a unique case I should should be a time of relaxation, pronot be writing about it; the tragedy longed and unhealthy concentration sender Letters of CREDIT (for use is that it might be anybody's and is lowered. That their physical conon board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and on board P. & O is that it might be anybody's and unsociable sort of person-quite the suffer are not to be wondered at circums sold and cashed. opposite. I am neither a grouser nor Their entire outlook on life is warped British Income Tax Recovered. a writer looking for a butt. I am into a little world where aims and Executorships and Trusteeships undermerely setting down my reactions to aspirations are in terms of tricks and taken. a long list of "ovidence" which has been accumulating in pencil on the back of a foolscap envelope during in contact with bridge maniacs. the last three weeks.

I am perfectly well aware of the argument-advanced by all bridgeplayers who think it necessary to argue—that bridge is excellent mind and memory training. There may be something in it. But will someplays the game from 8 until the early husbands who aid and abet.

bridge provides an atom of mind or valve for existing feelings—it gener- (Mukden) No one has yet convinced me that memory exercise which is not better provided by some other game. A "Something On" game, to be of any use whatever as a game must provide some form of I have not mentioned playing for a game must provide some form of I have not mentioned pluying for Interest allowed on Current Accounts. physical activity; otherwise be frank money. I mean adither the heavy rates to be obtained on application.

has any able-bodied or able-minded man the other. I mean the night-after-

to whether he would support I know quite a number of intelli- tite grows with indulgence. the first local meeting of a new gent people who play bridge, and I think the effort which it diverts, international society which is tions of most bridgephobes; but their up a new world, must give it a place doing good work just now. Ob- intelligence ensures that they keep among the more incdifying features viously he was interested, the game at a distance; they would of our time. sympathetic. He consulted his certainly never permit it to dominate their lives. And what is one to say wife. She consulted an engage of the intelligence of a man who The P. & O. Banking ment book and shook her head occupies five, six, or even seven -no, dreadfully sorry, they nights in the week concentrating on were having a four with the 52 slips of cardboard, meaningless in Corporation, Ltd. terms of life and affairs, and carries their futile combinations so faith-I was so keen to get this man, be- fully in his head that weeks after he Useless. The week in question held they are the very men and women

No one can deny that the game A curious point is this:—Although brings out the worst in its victims. my friend was apologetic, his wife Conditions for playing are generally near transacted. Long and overdrafts appeared to be almost proud of the none too good—a dozen or more granted on approved security. Current close-linked chain of engagements- people may be confined in a smallish and Fixed Deposit accounts opened. brandished it, almost as a Red Indian room for as many as four, or five RENCY:—Interest allowed at rates which hours at a stretch, often after a heavy may be obtained on application.

they smoke, perhaps drink. In what obtained on application. slams and doubles-no exaggeration, as anyone knows who comes much When they are not playing their minds are vacant and unready; at the tables they are insufferable. Who has not been forced to take a hand Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100,000,000 by continual and objectionable pres- Reserve Fund Y.135,900,000 sure and then been subjected to a ment of women, for instance, which Above; all, there is the deplorable Alexandria Hongkong Rangoon band, and wives venting their domes- | Berlin hours of the morning on every day tie spites on each other because one Rombay of the week, is training mind and of them has misread a lead or made Calcula memory for? Likewise with the same distant blander I refuse them some other trivial blunder. I refuse Dairen to believe the game is merely a safety (Dainy)

ates those feelings.

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more than an occasional spare mo- longs to a different world—nor the ment for pastimes is a reflection on cheerful halfpenny-a-hundreder of Hongkong 10th March, 1936.

night player who always has "something on," and what with his actual debts and the general small ex-An anthropologist or a psychologist penses which the game encourages, will bell you that games have one quite substantially diminishes a very

ing bridge at a time when a game is the sound mind in the at one extreme and cocaine at the Football spurs the wits and no public opinion whatever is ranged hardens the muscles, golf encourages against it. Which of a drug's bad The other day I approached a a fine control of mind over muscle; qualities does it not possess? It is even billiards confers benefits by the demoralising both physically and young, intelligent man of stand- training of judgment and touch mentally, escapist in the worst sense, ing in the professional world as But in games value bridge is barren, unproductive, and, above all, appe-

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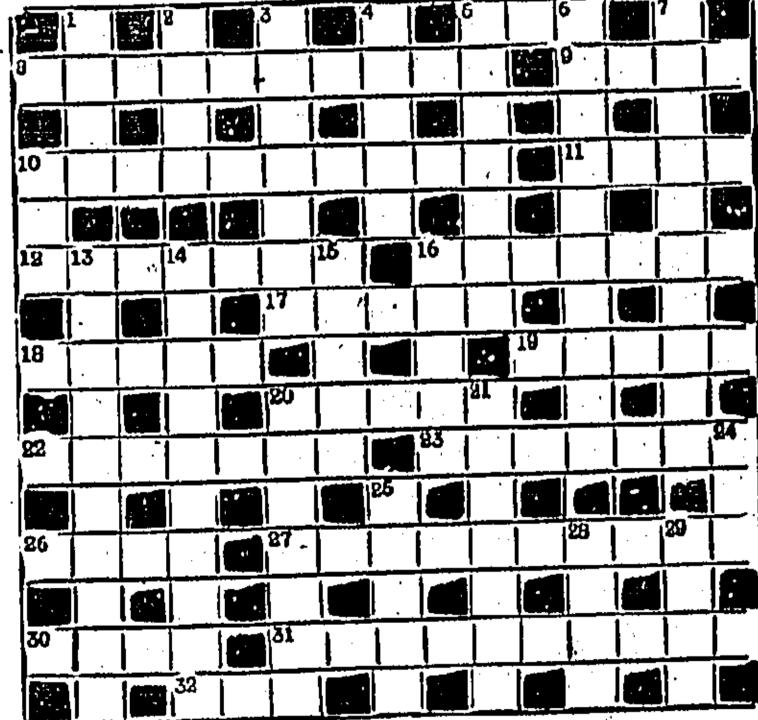
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9 Chess-plece (4). 10 Stationary, with no movement on 'change? (10). 11 Not much if any better than a Vandal (4).

12 Feminine name (7). 16 Rustic (7). 17 A capital character in "Romeo and Juliet" (5).

18 Lawful defects (5). 19 Inhabitants of Borneo (5). 20 The subject of a Parable (5). 22 No epithet for the Prodigal Son

23 Poor recompense if in the form of land (7). 26 Make of car (4). 27 A great painter of sorts, (Might

be advice to the blindfold player in Blind Man's Buff) (10). 30 Yield (4). 31 This might describe an isle, but

not an islet (10). 32 The kind of tax to be paid (3). DOWN

1 This is found in the signs of the Zodiac (No, it is not hard) (4).

2 A great tala (4): 3 Is this wild flower more likely. to be seen in wet weather? (7). 4 The reason why no chemist should say he doesn't know a note of music (5). B "The soldier-in honour, sud-

den and quick in quarrel" ("As: You Like It!") (7). d'A dog lottery was the making of this ancient cave-dweller

7 What the cricketers of the camp in 14 down would play on-(two words-4, 6). 10 A verb-this vegetable food is

n hint (3). 13 This is a watch not a horse (10). 14 Describes voice or a camp in a flooded field (10). 15 Once a province of Italy now a

district of France (or in London) (6). 16. Awaited (5). 20 The work of our M.P.s. perhaps

21 A bargain in the sale perhaps 24 Prosecute (3). 25 This is found in crusted port wine but not in sherry (5).

28 Irritate (4). 29 A motto in a ring (4). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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session, providing holidays with pay, get a very high fever for a few days, Mission.—United Press. In the meantime the committee recommends legislation entitling

domestic workers to two weeks' annual holiday with pay; and also draws attention to the need spreading the holidays as much as possible between the beginning of Summer-time and the beginning of October.

The committee also suggests a fixed Easter.—Reuter Special.

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JOURNALISTS VISIT WAR FRONTS

Hankow, Apr. 28. The delegation of Philippine journalists, comprising three newspapermen representing Philippine papers and two representing Chinese papers, arrived in Hankow yesterday morning, en route to the war fronts. Reuter Special.

PORTUGAL RECOGNISES FRANCO REGIME

Lisbon, Apr. 28. The Premier of Portugal has announced that the Portuguese Government intends to recognise the Franco regime in Spain as the Government of that country.—Reuter Bulletin.

SIMPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station; Chitral, President Taft, Talma, Elona, Gleniffer, Agra, Kwangtung, Tweedbank, Llanarth, Slpirok, Conte Verde, Talying, Chaksang, Bontekoc, Fellx Roussel, and Tirranna.

FILIPINOS ENTERTAINING

The Filipino Club is giving a tea elub building, King's Park, Kowloon, rest and reorganisation. on May 1, commencing from 4 p.m.

MARK EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY

sul-General, gave a reception his residence from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30

ONE-MAN HOSPITAL CARES FOR 170 BADLY WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT ONE TIME

Hauchow, Apr. 28. and resident of the Presbyterian Mission, is to-day single-handedly running a hospital under the groaning load of 170 Dr. A. A. Mcfadyen of South Carolina, for 34 years in China severely wounded men. He is receiving nothing but serious

Dr. Mcfadyen, whose X-Ray is not working, is fishing night and day for bullets and shell fragments. He is known affectionately throughout Shantung and Northern Kiangsu as Doctor Ma.

In an interview he said: "These then you get well. The fever doesn't Chinese certainly have been in a fight. kill you, but, Boy! it knocks you out." mended that employers should volun- Their arms are shot away, and their Dr. Meiadyen says that tetanus is tarily grant an annual holiday with whole bodies, filled with shrapnel. heavy, principally because the Chinpny for at least one working week. The military give us 20 Red Cross ese do not use serum. workers and 50 cents a day per Dr. Mcindyen has twice received

to examine the many cognate protake in the next batch.

take in the next batch.

The danger is relapsing fever in improve co-operation between the

blems, such as the question of intermittent employment. Legislation
should be passed in the 1940-41
had 50 cases in his company. You care of 2,000 orphans in the Catholic

The committee recommends a pro- wounded man. I can't wait until surprise visits from Madame Chiang bationary period to enable industry they get well. I just get them out of Kal-shek, who was recently here with to make voluntary arrangements and danger, ship them on their way, and the Generalissimo. Madame Chiang

Well-Known H.K. Doctor Passes Away

Known for his many contributions to charity, and for his medical work Jewsh pupils in State schools are Dr. Ho Sai-chuen, one of the most

following an haemorrhage.

Great War, and immediately volun- on the field some 300 dead.

set up practice here.

crowded with poor and rich alike, hundred Japanese soldiers were slain. icw of the former paying fees for | The situation at Lanchengtien was the services rendered by the great extremely critical on the morning of Dr. Ho volunteered for service in damaging the defence works. with the fall of Nanking.

JAPANESE TROOPS TIRED OUT

Hankow, Apr. 29. A Chinese spokesmon said this morning that due to the destruction of railways and highways by Chinese guerilla troops, it was estimated that two-thirds of the Japanese reinforcements for South Shantung walked from Tsinanfu to their designated positions, while only one-third were able to travel by train.

After months of fighting on other fronts, and the march to South Shantung, the fighting strength of the Japanese forces was considerably reduced. On the contrary the Chinese troops, having partlelpated in the party and dance in honour of the Taierchwang battle had been im-Filipino visitors in the Colony at the mediately transferred to the rear for

ARMED ROBBERY IN TERRITORIES

Held up by three robbers, one of The Japanese in Hongkong to-day whom was armed with a dagger, in marked the birthday of His Imperial the early hours this morning, Keung Majesty the Emperor to Japan, and Yueng, 64-year-old Chinese, was Mr. Toyoichi Nakamura, the Con- robbed of money and articles to the ot value of \$143.

The robbery took place at Hachuen Market, Pingsha, in the New Ter- ment.-Transoccan. ODDODDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDD

REPULSED

Hsuchow, Apr. 29. Chinese forces in south Shantung continue to hold out firmly against the Japanese, hurling back attack after attack.

In a furious counter-attack yesteron behalf of the poor of Hongkong, day Chinese recaptured Lientangshan, north of Pihsien, which fell into a herole stand to the last man. With Denth took place in the French the recapture of this strategic point Hospital, where Dr. Ho was admitted the contact of the Japanese at Pinslen with their rear has been severed. Dr. Ho Sai-chuen was a son of the Hupishan, a point in the neighbourinte Ho Fook, and was educated in hood, which has changed hands Great Britain. He completed his several times, was finally recovered medical course in England during the by the Chinese. The Japanese left

teered for service with the Medical | The heaviest toll exacted from the Corps, with whom he served in Eng- Japanese yesterday was at Nikow, land and in France until the Armis- north-west of Talerchwang. The Japanese launched three determined soon after the Great War ended onslaughts in an effort to break Dr. Ho returned to Hongkong, and through the Chinese lines there and then push toward Taierchwang, but His consulting rooms soon became all attacks were hurled back. Nine

humanitarian. He unsuccessfully April 27 when 1,000 Japanese endeavoured to introduce a panel infantrymen rushed the Chinese lines system in the Colony and worked under a heavy barrage, and smokeuncensingly among the poor. When screens. Over 1,000 shells were fixed the Sino-Japanese conflict broke out at the Chinese positions, heavily TO - MORROW China, and went with an Ambulance Part of the Japanese attackers unit into the interior. He returned broke through the Chinese lines. to Hongkong about two months ago; Stubbornly resisting, the Chinese jumped out from their trenches and cover and challenged them in a hand-to-hand fight. After two hours the Japanese were finally repulsed with heavy lesses · ·

Central News. DEMONSTRATION IN SUPPORT OF

PALESTINE ARABS

Cairo, Apr. 29. A huge protest demonstration against the partition of Palestine was held here yesterday. The demonstration was convoked by students and priests of the famous Islamatic university, "El Ahzar". After the demonstration a delegation was received by the Prime Minister, Mah-

moud Posha: The delegation asked the Prime Minister to intervene on behalf of the Palestine Arabs. It is declared that a large number of members of the Parliament have already agreed to bring the Palestine question up for a debate in the Egyptian Parlia-

· All student speakers at the demonstration warned Britain that war would be proclaimed in Pales-| simultaneously with the inauguration | tine unless the partition plan is of the Empire flying boat air mail abandoned by the British Govern- service. Sydney will be served by a

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EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN NAVAL

MANOEUVRES

Sydney. cluded big scale manocuvres designed to repulse mimic attacks by raiders breaking up.

against merchantmen. While the defending cruisers "sank" three raiders it is admitted that the latter "sank" ten merchantmen. Naval experts express the opinion that the chief lesson is that Australia's cruiser strength must be increased from three to five to protect the Commonwealth's five chief shipping focuses. There strength to combine naval and coastal

reconnaissance.

New Air Routes.—The Federal Civil Aviation Board is preparing a India complete reorganisation of the existing internal air lines to operate coastal, instead of by the present cross-country, service from Darwin. This will connect with the service to Perth. The changes are not expected to alter the routes between Sydney.

Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth. Trans-Tasman Service.-Mr. Lyons, Federal Prime Minister, stated to-day the supply of Government stores. that an agreement was imminent for the Trans-Tasman uir mail service. crowd of 2,000 people at Melbourne to-day. Following a complaint by a taxi-driver that he was assaulted in the Italian cruiser Raimondo Montedemanding Government action, apology from the commander of the Italian cruiser, and compensation for

the taxi-driver.-Reuter. South Africa

> AID FOR FRUIT FARMERS Cape Town.

In view of the dire position of frult farmers following the low prices of exports on oversens markets, the Cabinet is at present considering making a grant of £500,000 during proving profitable for the Governthe next five years to advertise South ment. port costs of fruit.

1938-7. Classification of assessments year.—Reuter.

shows that the great majority of individual taxpayers carned between £400 and £800 annually. Canada

> OPPOSITION TO A DOMINION FLAG

Commenting on the proposal for a distinctive Canadian flag, Mr. Howard Ferguson, the former High Commissioner in London, said it was giving "the miserable and surly Press of The Australian Navy has just con- unfriendly nations the opportunity of saying that the British Empire is

The bill calling for a flag was taken up by the House again this afternoon. Opposition is pouring in from many quarters.

Sweepstakes Bill.—A bill amending the criminal code to legalise aweepstakes conducted by Provincial Governments was tabled in the House must also be a big increase in the air of Commons to-day. The bill is designed particularly to aid the debtridden University of Montreal, but hospitals are also provided for.

HOME PRODUCERS PREFERRED New Delhi.

Remarkable statements were made by the Secretary for Commerce, Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, in the Central Legislative Assembly to-day concerning the special favour given to Indian producers and manufacturers over Overseas competitors in The Government spokesmen, reply-

ing to an Indian mercantile ques-Duce's Effey Burned.--An effigy of tioner, said each case was considered Signor Mussolini was burned by n on its merits in consultation with the departments concerned. Cases in which such preferences are given are treated as confidential. The Government did not consider that it would cuccoll, the crowd thronged the be in the public interest to discuss water-front and passed a resolution details relating to such cases on the loor of the House,

Asked whether 'the discretion to give a preference was used to the extent permitted, the Secretary for Commerce replied: "Yes, sir. The discretion has very frequently been

New Zealand

STATE PROFITS FROM RACING Wellington (N. Z.).

Horse-racing in New Zealand is

African fruit overseas. It is possible | Nearly 10 per cent, of the totalisathat there will be a rebate on trans- tor takings are taken by the State. For the first four months of the cur-Income-tax Yield.—The Govern-rent season these totalled some ment collected £10,282,131 in £2,140,000, an increase of £398,460 income-lax during the financial year over the corresponding period of last

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DIVISIONS TO ATTACK

Chinese Aware of Added Japanese Strength And Approaching Crisis

Hsuchow, Apr. 29.

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From the debris of Taierchwang to-day, I saw Chinese soldiers erecting new defence works, while armed sentinels stood at the city wall watching the Japanese shells bursting 1,000 yards and more away, writes a United Press correspondent.

Taierchwang is preparing for another siege.

The rough, large, toothy, grizzly bear-like General Sun Lien-chung told me: "We will give them a welcome."

Meanwhile the whole line is comparatively quiet, with occasional artillery bursts, which have wounded a few and killed a Chinese brigadier-general.

Indications point to the fact that a very large Japanese force will strike at Peihsien and attempt to cut the Lunghai railway, after which the Japanese will again attack Taierchwang.

Two new Japanese divisions are arriving, making the total enemy strength almost 100,000, and bringing the odds down to about three to one, the Chinese commanders state. Following yesterday's severe Lunghai railway raids, 32 Japanese planes this morning baftered Hauchow east and north stations, causing casualties of about 200. Civilians' houses were burned and about 110 people killed. --United Press.

Bombers Smash Attack

Hsuchow, Apr. 29. Chinese bombers went into action early this morning by attacking the enemy positions north of Pelhsien and Tancheng. The raids were executed when the Japanese were about to launch another counterattack, and successfully dispersed the

Japanese defence works newly set up at Tancheng were smushed the raid. Heavy ground fire directed on the Chinese machines, (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

ECONOMIC CRISIS MAY GOME TO JAPAN

Noted Industrialist Advises Stern Control Measures

Tokyo, Apr. 29. Japan's leading industrialist, Baron Seinesuke Goh, addresstion, advocated a three-point programme for bringing the current China hostilities to a successful end.

cumulate-war-materials required for and to prepare plans for each probmilitary needs; secondly, promotion lem which could be put into operaof foreign trade; miraly, co-operation tion with the minimum of delay, and between businessmen and the with the maximum of goodwill on Government for checking a rise in the part of food trades concerned. commodity prices.

inevitable in view of the current operated so for as practicable by situation."

of experts in enforcing control over workable by the trades concerned. the nation's economics. Baron Goh has just returned to active life with his appointment as President of the committee organising the vast North and Central China would be to ensure that adequate Development Companies. He severed bulk supplies of food were available, his connections with some of Japan's that these supplies were distributed

Japan Emperor's New Task at reasonable price.

1936.—United Press.

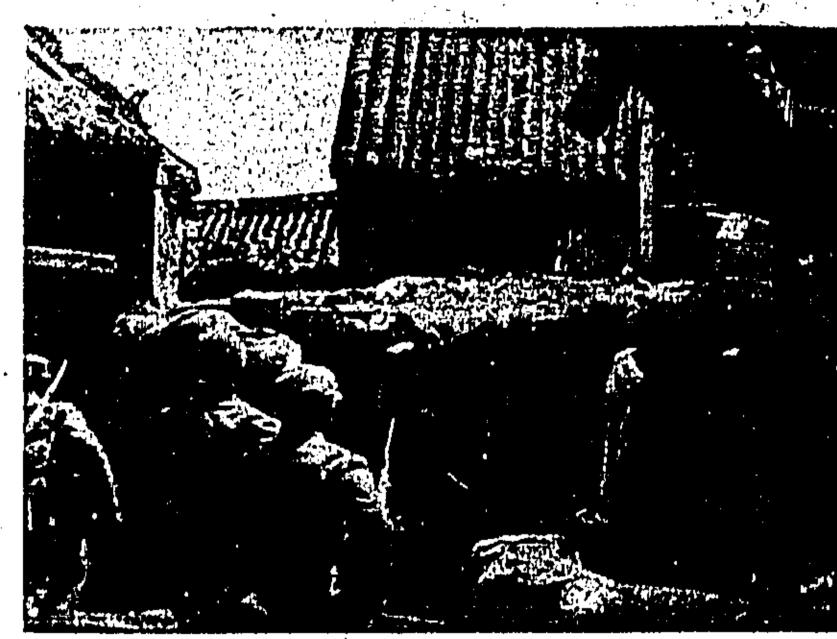
Tokyo, Apr. 29. Setting a precedent, the Emperor will spend the day receiving reports from the prefectural Governors on New May 2, after which the Governors will meet to learn the Government's policies in connection with the China policies in connection with the China war .- United Press.

PANAY HERO IS **DECORATED**

Washington, Apr. 28. The War Department has awarded to the Assistant Milliary Attache in China, Captalii Frank N. Roberts. the Distinguished Service Medal. when, as a passenger on the U.S.S. Panay, he conducted survivors to safety through the zone of combat .--United Press.

Minority Demands Confront Czechs

BAYONETS TO "MOP UP"



In the fighting around Yihsien and Taierchwang, villages have changed hands many times. Here Chinese are re-entering one of them. Looking for possible lurking snipers or stragglers, little companies go about their business with bayonet and

BRITAIN PREPARES FOR RATIONING IN EMERGENCY PERIOD

London, Apr. 28.

A broad outline of the preparations being made for feeding the nation in time of war is given in a report issued by the Food Defence Plans Department of the Board of Trade. The report points out that to ensure that all types of consumer in all parts of the country will be able to buy the food they require in a major emergency, it is essential food control, comprising organisation of supplies, and regulations of consumers' demands, should be imposed immediately after the outbreak of hostilities. And if this is to be done, plans must be made well in advance.

It would not be in the national interest to disclose what is being done in certain branches of the department's work and therefore the report must not be regarded as in ing the Japan Economic Federa-covering the activities of the deparment.

The aim of the department is to f anticipate every important problem which a future Food Controller might be called upon to deal with Firstly, a concerted effort to ac-| barring, say the first six months, The department considers the He said: "Controlled economy is machinery of control should be

______ifood traders themselves,__and However he would urge the taking steps to ensure that each Government to engage the services plan is understood and regarded as

The Main Objects

The main objects of food control leading economic concerns following to places where they would be the military, mutiny of February, wanted, and that every member of the public would be able to obtain

(Continued on Page 4.)

Political States United

Madison, Wisconsin, Apr. 28. Governor P. F. La Folicite's secretary, Mr. A. W. Zerntskyl. has announced the organisation of the National Progressives of America, a new political party. He said that "for the time being Governor La Follette will. be one of the principal officers." Mr. Zeratsky said that Governor La Folicite had reached his decision to form a new party following conferences "with very important national leaders."—

United Press.

CONSUL RECEIVES

IAPANESE

Governor Proposes Toast To Emperor

Pays' Tribute To Mr. T. Nakamura

The birthday of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan to-day was marked locally by a reception given by the Consul General, enough of the national food supply Mr. Toyoichi Nakamura, at his residence.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, attended and, in reply to the teast of His | Majesty King George VI, proposed the tonst of the Emperor of Japan.

H. E. the G.O.C. the British Troops in Canton and Hongkong. in China, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, cluded General Chang Chun, Mr. Group-Captain A. H. Peck, R.A.F., Weng Wen-hao, Mr. Chu Cheng, Mr. that Vice-War Minister Umedzu and and district. The authorities have Commodore E.B.C, Dicken, R. N. T. V. Soong, Mr. Wu Teh-chen and others have already conferred and denied any restrictions with the Brigadier A.B. Thomson, Hon. Mr. N. General Yu Han-mou, L. Smith, the Consular Body, mem- There is speculation as to the topics say that Mr. Wang Keh-min has interest of agriculture and public bers of the Executive and Legislative discussed. Some of the newspapers already had difficulties with most of safety.—United Press.

Councils and senior members of the state that the Chinese are formulating the Japanese military authorities, due Government.

Mr. Nokamura said: (Continued on Page 4.)

HONGKONG STEAMSHIP **OFFICERS** MAY STRIKE

It is possible that strike notices may be despatched to the operators concerned at 4 p.m. to-day by the China Coast Officers' Guild. Mr. W. E. Kirby, the secretary of the Guild, admitted this much when interviewed this morning. But he would not commit himself, or the Guild, to any definite line of

"We are considering the situation at this moment," he explained. . He did reveal, however, that the Guild's ultimatum in respect to working conditions and wages river and coast steamers had brought rolles from all companies concerned. The reply from the river ship operators was satisfactory, Mr. Kirby said.

Replies from three coast steamship operating companies were not satisfactory, however, and it is upon these that the pressure of strike notice may be brought to bear, it appears, The coast companies to which the

Guild despatched its ultimatum are: Williamson and Company; Wo Fat Sing and Co.; and Peters and Co.

Well-Known H.K. Doctor Passes Away

Served With British And Chinese Armies

Known for his many contributions further depreciation of franc. to charity, and for his medical work surgeons and medical practitioners, between the three governments. dled early this morning.

Death took place in the French Hospital, where Dr. Ho was admitted following an haemorrhage.

late Ho Fook, and was educated in less. Great Britain. He completed his medical course in England during the Great War, and immediately volunteered for service with the Medical Corps, with whom he served in England and in France until the Armis-

Soon after the Great War ended Dr. Ho returned to Hongkong, and set up practice here.

His consulting rooms soon became crowded particularly with poor people, few paying fees for the services rendered by the great humanitarian. He unsuccessfully endeavoured to introduce a panel system in the Colony and worked unceasingly among the poor. When the Sino-Japanese conflict broke out Dr. Ho volunteered for service in China, and went with an Ambulance unit into the interior. He returned to Hongkong about two months ago, with the fall of Nanking,

TOKYO REPORTS MYSTERIOUS CONFERENCE IN HONGKONG

members of the Chinese National authorities and high Japanese mill- Members. Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble; holding a series of secret conferences,

It is said that the participants in-

measures to offset the economic to his opposition to some of their effects of the Sino-Japanese conflict. more extreme plans, but that he is Your Excellencies: My Honourable Others state that the discussions still supported by General Kita. Collengues, ladies and gentlemen .- dealt with raising funds for the com It is my great honour and privilege piction of the Indo-China and Keh-min and his clique will go. Hence to have an opportunity of celebrating Kwangsi "arms route", and for Wang's trip to Tokyo is believed to to-day, in the presence of Your Ex- strengthening the defences of have been in the nature of a direct cellency the Governor of Hongkong Kwangst and Kwangtung United appeal to the highest Tokyo authoris-

AUTONOMY MOVE BY CARPATHIAN AND RUTHENIAN PEOPLE

Voices Raised In Chorus With Sudeten Germans

Warsaw, Apr. 29.

The various hitherto disunited groups of Carpathia and Ruthenia, according to reports published by the Ruthenian press here, have decided to join their forces and to form a Carpathian-Ruthenian Autonomist bloc which will present the following minimum demands to the Czecho-Slovakian Government:

1. That Carpathia's and Ruthenia's executive power be placed in their own hands;

2. The right to fill the posts of governor, vicegovernor, and the chief posts of police, school and finance administrations with their own represen-

Interfering With Franc

London, Apr. 28. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was asked in the House of Commons to-day whether any representations had been made by the Treasury to the French Government to prevent

He replied: "No sir. But as provided on behalf of the poor of Hongkong, in the tripartite agreement between Dr. Ho Sai-chuen, one of the most the United States, France and this prominent of the Colony's Chinese country, there is constant contact

"In accordance with the practice under the agreement, Monsieur Dalader was good enough to inform me in advance of the statement Dr. Ho Sai-chuen was a son of the made last Saturday."-British Wire-

RIVALRY FOR HIGH PEIPING POSITION

Chinese Jockeying For Tokyo's Support

Peiping, Apr. 29. Mr. Wang Keh-ming's secret has a direct bearing on the anand the formation of the new demands. Central Government at Peiping,: Hauchow.

According to these sources, who are

Central regime: If General Chin comes, Mr. Wang (Continued on Page 4.)

That Czech schools are to be dissolved in all such districts where the number of Czech children is so small that the Czechs are not constitutionally entitled to maintain schools of

vicir own; and 4. The establishment of a separate government whose task will be to give effect at once to the demands made by the Carpathlan-Ruthenian Autonomist bloc.-Transocean.

The Carpathian and Ruthenian autonomy demand is significant in view of the agitation of the Sudeten Germans for similar recognition, Herr Konrad Henlein, Sudete leader, is believed to have the full support

Concessions To Be Made To Sudetens

_But No Change In Czecho-Slovakian Foreign Policy

Prague, Apr. 28. A Foreign Office spokesman said that Dr. Milan Hodza, the. Czecho-Slovakian Prime Minister, had sent a memorandum to Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Edouard Daladier, to the effect that Czecho-Slovakia was preparing to offer the Sudetens "concessions far beyond any expectations yet voiced."

The memorandum fully outlined the Government's plan for dealing trip to Tokyo, according to inter- with a crisis. However, it stressed ested Chinese political observers, Prague's Intention of remaining firm to the alliances with France and Russia, and that there were no ticipated amalgamation of the intention of altering the foreign Peiping and Nanking regimes, policy, despite Herr Konrad Henlein's

Nevertheless the Government was probably soon after the fall of garding cultural, financial and drafting "maximum concessions" reeconomic autonomy for the Sudetens. The spokesman said that Dr. Hodza

in close daily touch with local Chinese | would soon summon Czech Members Japanese reports state that leading and Japanese authorities, the Tokyo of Parliament to confer with Sudeten There was a large attendance, in- Government and the Kwangtung tarists are agreed that the former Meanwhile a Sudeten leader has cluding H. E. the Commander-in- Provincial Administration, have been Premier and War Minister, General charged the authorities with "ex-Chin Yun-weng is to be asked to plotting" the foot and mouth disease

assume the presidency of the new epidemic in order to limit the Sudetens' Sunday mass meetings, one General Chin's supporters claim of which is to be held in every court agreed with General Chin. They also exception of those necessary in the

> BRITISH AIR MISSION VISITS LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Apr. 28., "O The British Air Mission arrived here to-day to inspect the accommission Inctories.—United Press.

B. I. F. NEWS WOMEN

By GRACE WILSON INTERESTING new items

for the home captured my attention at the betterthan-ever British Industries Fair.

basket nursery chair, for instance, low-seated and armless for easy handling of baby, complete with deep drawer in its base for oddments.

Heavy blue bubble-filled glass fruit bowls with table lamps to match.

Glass swans for the centre of a dinner table . . . fashionable ornaments these at the moment.

a solid wooden "tray" designed Thear looking into! A lot of mudto hold wood-stoppered oil and Idle can be saved if the drawer is. vinegar bottle, wooden condiments | Tpartitioned. Any carpenter willcontainers, a glass mixing bowl.

FINEN there is a scrubbing brush i I with a flexible back.

Made of strong rubber and fibre, it is specially shaped to allow of scrubbing in awkward corners without causing damage to paint-work, 1

There are other flexible-backed | } brushes for every purpose, including car washing, the tollet, and the 4 cleaning of upholstery and clothes.

A NYONE who is ill, or who feels | ‡COAK some slices of] the cold intensely, will appreciate + a compromise for warmth which is a cross between a smooth sheet and a cosy blanket. It is guaranteed to wash, boil, and wear well.

OTHER Items I liked were the have added a pastel-coloured dotted glass bed have table lamps with drawn net shades to match—part of Queen Mary's wide selection at the Fair, together with some pointed wests paper and Tsherry or marsala. long handled tray.

A new necessory for the handbag looks like a large lipstick case. It contains a spill-proof powder to Serve with jam sauce or compartment at one end and a soft to the other. Repuff pulls out from the other. Requisite amount of powder is just | + saucepan. shaken on to the puff through a sprinkler.

Recipes

Planned

that the clever organiser of a "fork"

that she is inviting them to a real

one, yet it has none of the latter's

-just as it is at a typically English

kept hot on a spirit lamp or hot

plate-or, better still, in the double

Here are suggestions for "fork"

meal relishes, both hot and cold. . .

Mushroom Croquettes

with 41b. of finely chopped ham and

pan of a challng dish.

of its contents.

formalities, etiquette, or exigencies.



STRIPED bolero over a simple frock, or a fitted hip-length Jacket if you prefer it.

A salad-set for the serious salad THE average woman's dressing timer. Everything at hand on table drawer just does not the it up quite cheaply. Line the Idivisions with old silk so that They are easy to keep free of toose powder and dust.

Surprise

PAIN PERDU

white bread cut |from a small cottage] | Floaf (leave the crusts ! ton) for ten minutes int ‡milk to which you

a hand-painted lemonade set on a Take each piece out, dip it Tin beaten egg yolk and fry ont Thoth sides in a little foaming? ‡butter till golden brown.

A good way of using up left-overs is to-make a

CURRY

silks, cottons. drain, and dry the rice thor- well, too, if you like it. Senson to

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A LITTLE over blouse

in the brightest

and gayest of

stripes to

wear with

your black

suit.

flowered

crepe de

Chine "top"

to a frock

that's

looking

tired.

THE new

materials are

and woollens.

gain.

If you are longing to twice its own weight of dish. buy some, here are a water for cooking.

few ways of making up | Measure this amount of water yolk or powdered saffron. your material - and and in it cook shredded cocofreshening up your nut, very gently, for fifteen wardrobe into the bar- spoon of coconut to each per- of saffron threads in with the cocodouble saucepan.

the rice in the coconut water. In about twenty-five minutes time the rice will have absorbed the liquor and be perfectly cooked. Spread it on a cloth on a hot dish and allow table and egg curry mixture to serve to dry gently in the oven.

YOU can make the curry with snack. A fish, kidney, liver and ham, eggs, prawns, herring, any flaky fish, or all mixed vegetables, but is the sort of dish you should make its basis is the same. Heat in a pan a meal of. It's always better to pre-oil or nut fat, and gently fry chopped pare too much rice than too little, onlon and apple, shredded carrot and And, by the way, curry is best eaten swede celery and sultanas.

slaked in milk and lemon juice serve, aubergines, pineapple.

everywhere FOR this curry you should or malt vinegar, and slightly allow loz. of Patna rice Add a teaspoon of mustard oil if for each person; wash, you have some by you and a dash for each person; wash, of paprika. Sliced pimento goes The rice needs taste with salt, and when all is well blended and cooked turn into a hot

Turn the rice into a hot bowl and dust it with sieved hard-boiled egg

A NOTHER way of cooking the A rice is to fry it till it is pale minutes. Use about one table- gold and transparent before boiling son's ration, and cook it in a nut, which, when strained off, will give a brilliant saffron-yellow hue to Strain off the coconut, and cook An excellent thickening agent for

> FOR very hungry people double I the allowance of rice. This

> on toast as a savoury or supper

with a spoon. When rich looking and brown, Alternative flavourings (which are add fingers of banana (about two also digestive aids) to use with your each), small flowers of cooked curries are: powdered nutmeg, mace, cauliflower, and the curry powder corlander seed, tamarinds in con-

FASHION

The new hats, our favourite A Close-Fitting Model tonic, hark back to tranquil A a healthy lift-up by our more to pale blue. Over the hat goes a tulle vell in the former shade. elaborate headgear.

has once again given a lead to by three ostrich feathers in pink, pale fashion.

had a strong liking for ostrich when trimmings have been discussed. feathers, has already shown Hats are not only more elaborate, that her new spring wardrobe brims and a more important look. wore, for a London engagement, a they swing up from the face or dip graceful toque with a large, full over the brow. They are not afraid ortrich feather set low down on the of novelty, although there is a ten-

softly back over the entire hat. The emphasis on trimming is the feature most arresting in the spring Flatter Hats for Summer hats. Scarcely a model, apart from ornamentation. The art of the But if you are wise in their ways milliner, fallen into neglect in the you know that this is not really news with cold water. Bring to the boil recent era of caps and berets and felts like going high but steemen by untrimmed straws, is having a real felts like going high-hat straws by

Crowns are cut out of hats to admit cunning arrangements of ribbon and

or twines scarf-like round the neck. first prize for being hard to wear.

A Toque of Varied Plumes

The Duchess of Kent's milliner— way the long lines of the head. one of the most celebrated in Paris For sheer practicability, however, -ls one of the users of interesting the best solution of all is the tight forms of trimming. Among her most schoolboy cap of straw that grips recent creations are two models the back of the head and has the trimmed with the fashionable estrich peak attached to it in front. In this feathers. One is a toque made of case the trimming is centred on the the tips in front, with a hair-net of the forward movement of the hat.

forward movement. This is express- back on the head. ed in midnight-blue organdie entirely

OUR heads must be capa- sunray stitched. One tip of ostrich in blue, and another in green, trim risoned with feathers, the centre front. In addition, there bedecked with rainbow and blue round the toque, while a colours and set off with vell of heavy green net covers the billowing veils this season. hair at the back and is drawn up to

times. They evoke images cluded in the selection the Duchess of peace and plenty, and of Windsor made recently. This is a help to create it for the in- small closely fitting off-the-face model. It is entirely covered in dustries that are being given small feathers graded from midnight

From the same milliner comes a flat sailor hat in fine black straw, In this connection, the Queen worn over the brow and completed the back and fall over the hair.

The Queen, who has always But the hat question has not ended includes them. Recently she They have a sweeping air in the way centre front of the crown and falling dency to favour sailor and plate

Taken all round, hats are flatter. summer ones low-crowned, as a rule. In some cases this season the flatness is so acute that there is not any Tiny models perched on the head way in which the hats can stay on are little more than an excuse for has led to a craze for chin-straps, the feather that catches the eye; for which of all second for the real that Ribbon also ties round the back of the head, holding the hat and hair in place and breaking in a becoming F1029-Dipsy Doodle. F.T.

silk containing the hair at the back. Alternatively, the brim sweeps up The other is also a toque, with a from the brow. The hat is worn

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feathers. One is a toque made of case the trimming is centred on the red, green, blue and white plumes, peak, and usually contrives to accent of the hat. 9236-6 Hits of the Day. (latest F.T. & W.) PRIMO SCALA'S PIANO ACCORDION HAND.

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squeeze of lemon juice. stiff to shape into small corks. Then 4 or 5 small, thinly sliced cooked a few minutes to get quite crisp. soil in flour, coat with beaten yolk potatoes. Garnish with slices of They should be sufficiently dry to of egg, then with fine white bread- hard-boiled egg. Sprinkle with I jeat with the fingers.

by Countess Morphy 66 PORK" meals are a practical crumbs, and fry to a light golden colour in a deep pan of very hot fat or oil. These can be served either Soak 2 herring roes in a little milk, and economical way of entertaining one's friends. They hot or cold.

certainly are a boon to small Tomatoes au Gratin' households, and have the advantage

FORK LUNCH

the top of each, and remove the with salt and pepper, and add I teamenl gives her guests the impression pulp. Mix in a basin with a few spoonful of made mustard. Then finely chopped boned anchovies, a stir in gradually 3 tablespoonfuls of few slices of Italian salami sausage, olive oil and 1 of vinegar. half a teaspoonful of chopped capers to every tomato, half a teaspoonful Prawn Mayonnaise of fine breadcrumbs, and moisten Prawn Mayonnaise Guests are ushered into a room where a "help-yourself" buffet is laid out-everything can be eaten with a little olive oil. Season with either with fingers or a spoon and salt and pepper. fork. Service can be dispensed with

breakfast-and guests can choose for. should, however, be carefully labelled tomato with a little oil, and bake in anchovies, 1 or 2 chopped gherkins themselves. Each dish or plate with a small flag, stating the nature a moderate oven for about 25 and capers. minutes. These can be served either hot or cold, and are easy to eat with The meal can be either hot or cold a small spoon and fork. -preferably a mixture of both. But

the hot dishes depend on the facility Chicken Mousse ties available in the household. If hot dishes are served they can be

white sauce, flavoured with 1 table-

1/2 pint of whipped cream to which hot or cold. just under 1/4 ounce of dispolved gelatine has been added. The mix- Apple Chips DEEL and remove the stalks from ture should be very light. Put into I 1lb. of mushrooms. Chop them set on ice or in a cold place for I should be sweet dessert onesfinely and cook in a little butter till; several hours till set and firm. tender-about 10 minutes. Then mix

moisten with a few tablespoonfuls of Salade Chanoinesse thick white sauce, flavoured with a Salade Chanoinesse

squeeze of lemon spice.

WIX 11b. of cooked and floked dry or oil to a light golden colour, drain

Let stand till cold and sufficiently with thoroughly, and put in the oven for

tablespoonful of finely chopped raw onion, 1 tablespoonful of capers, and l of tarragon and chervil (when obtainable). Coat with the following sauce:

and simmer for a few minutes till tender. Drain and rub through a Make a neat round incision in sleve into a basin. Season highly

CHELL the prowns and put three-Quarters of them in a salad bowl Stuff the tomatoes with the mix- or in small individual paper cases. ture, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, put Chop the remaining prawns finely in a buttered dish, moisten each and mix with a few chopped, boned

> Add these latter ingredients to a stiffly made mayonnaise dressing, and mix with the prawns.

Cheese Tartlets

PUT 41b. of cooked chicken CHOP the cheese finely and mix through the mincer and mix With a little butter. Fill tartlet with 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of thick cases of puff pastry with the mixture and bake in a quick oven till spoonful of mild Hungarian paprika. done. Sprinkle with finely chopped Then add gradually, beating well, olives. These can be served either

small individual paper cases and DEEL and core the apples—they and cut into very thin slices, in the same manner as for round potato

Fry in a deep pan of very hot fat i

Northern Kiangsu as Doctor Ma.

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U.S. NAVY

EXPANSION

Britain's Fleet Must

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Roosevelt and not with the Navy,

Senator La Follette vigorously as-

serted in the Senate to-day that the

"complete destruction of the British

He said it was to Britain's interests

As Protest

London, Apr. 28.
The Duchess of Atholl has

resigned from the National Gov-

ernment on account of "the

failure of the Government to take

adequate steps to secure the

withdrawal of Italian troops from

Spain before signing the Italian

pact, or to take netion with other

powers to safeguard Central

Europe and the shores of the

Full National

Mobilisation

Provincial Governors are

According to an announcement

meeting here for a six-day con-

ference, which opens on May 2.

the conference is called for the

purpose of explaining the Gov-

ernment's policy regarding the

carrying on of protracted hostili-

ties in China by invoking the

National Mobilisation Act.—

SEPARATING JEWS

FROM ARYANS

Jewsh pupils in State schools are being separated immediately from

Aryans, and placed in special schools,

JOURNALISTS VISIT

WAR FRONTS

monstrated in the streets of Cairo

and Alexandria to-day, protesting

ngainst the partition of Palestine.

Vienna, Apr. 28.

Reuter Special.

ment.-Reuter Bulletin.

Considers

Tokyo, Apr. 29.

North Sea."-Reuter Special,

to keep the Atlantic shipping lanes

hemisphere."

open.—Reuter.

Washington, Apr. 28.

ONE-MAN HOSPITAL CARES

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SOLDIERS AT ONE TIME

and resident of the Presbyterian Mission, is to-day single-handedly running a hospital under the groaning load of 170

severely wounded men. He is receiving nothing but serious

Dr. Mcfadyen, whose X-Ray is not working, is fishing night and day for bullets and shell fragments.

whole bodies filled with shrapnel, heavy, principally because the Chin-

workers and 50 cents a day per Dr. Mcfadyen has twice received

wounded man. I can't wait until surprise visits from Madame Chlang

danger, ship them on their way, and the Generalissimo. Madame Chiang

"The danger is relapsing fever in improve co-operation between the

cases, and a commander told me he Dr. Mcfadyen has arranged for the

The military give us 20 Red Cross ese do not use serum.

the Chinese army. I have got a few civillan and the soldier.

He is known affectionately throughout Shantung and

Dr. A. A. Mcfadyen of South Carolina, for 34 years in China

Talks Show Britain, France in Close Accord

CZECHO - SLOVAKIAN PROBLEM WILL BE DISCUSSED TO-DAY

Royal Air Force May Use Advance French Bases

London, Apr. 28.

Daladier, the French Prime Minister,

M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign

Minister, and M. Charles Corbin,

An official statement issued after

the adjournment said that the con-

R.A.F. Bases In France

According to one report the agree-

Other questions discussed to-day

were Spain, the Mediterranean, British and French relations with

Italy, and the conquest of Abyssinia.

paper, understands that the Czech

Ministers, indicating the extent to

which it is prepared to go to meet

The document also states what

Prague expects of its allies. The

newspaper adds that the document

speaks of the "very serious danger of

Far East Situation

To Be Discussed

campaign.

war."---Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 28.

Paris, Apr. 28.

ment includes arrangements for the

use by the British Air Force of

advanced bases in France.

agreement on all points discussed.

remain there overnight.

The Anglo-French talks were practically a non-stop day states that Britain and affair to-day, for after the morning session, the delegates France have swiftly "reachcontinued an informal discussion over a lunch given at |cd full agreement on all No. 10 Downing Street by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and resumed formally immediately afterwards.

The vital question of Czecho-Slovakia is expected to come under review in the afternoon, as the morning, it is understood, was occupied with the question of relations with Italy and the Spanish and Mediterranean problems.

The talks continued until 4.45 p.m. when they were adjourned until to-morrow.

Anglo-French Talks Cause Nervousness In Germany

Berlin, Apr. 28. A section of the German press shows considerable nervousness regarding the Anglo-French conversations, lest the outcome be strengthening of the British policy regarding Czecho-Slovakia, now that Germany is so far committed by the statement of Herr Konrad Henlein's minimum demands.

The Voelkischer Beobachter states it would be most regrettable if the British and French Ministers were to support Prague in a tactical position which in no way meets the claims of

The Deutsche Allgemeine, Zeitung writes: "This visit is of paramount importance, even if nothing positive emerges."-Reuter Special.

PORTUGAL RECOGNISES FRANCO REGIME

Lisbon, Apr. 28. The Premier of Portugal has announced that the Portuguese Government intends to recognise the Franco regime in Spain as the Government of that country.-Reuter Bulletin.

FILIPINOS ENTERTAINING

The Filipino Club is giving a tea party and dance in honour of the Filipino visitors in the Colony at the club building, King's Park, Kowloon, on May 1, commencing from 4 p.m.

FRANCE IN VIRTUAL ALLIANCE

Powers Closer Than At Any Time

To-day's conversations

get a very high fever for a few days, Mission .- United Press. The prospective Anglo-French union is the closest since 1914.

French supreme military commanders signalise a military alliance, although well-informed circles said that it is French Ambasador, left for Windsor likely nothing official will be men-Castle to dine with the King and to tioned until after Herr Hitler's visit to Rome, to avoid possible embarversations had produced a full

Conferees will refer to the various points in a file of documents which It is understood the British and French Ministers reached complete pared for the danger of war arising accord on the vital question of the from the Sudeten dispute. co-ordination of supplies of foodstuffs and raw materials essential in

-United Press.

AMERICAN JEWS MAY SUFFER BY GOERING'S DECREE

The critical question of Czecho-Slovakia and Central Europe has not Washington, Apr. 28. yet been reached, but will occupy the Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant major portion of to-morrow's talks. Secretary of State, declared to-day that the Government was very urgently considering the possible Czech Views Made Known effects upon the interests of American Jews of Field Marshal Hermann Le Temps, prominent Paris news-

Goering's decree. Mr. Wilson, the United States Government has sent a document to Ambassador to Berlin, was reporting London for the British and French fully on the matter.—Reuter.

Herr Konrad Henlein's demands on view at the close of to-day's London behalf of the Sudeten minority party, talks, intimated that the situation in and how far the Government thinks the Far East would not be dealt with the Nazis are prepared to press their until to-morrow.-Reuter.

Franco-Italian Talks Held Up

Rome, Apr. 28. Diplomatic circles have interpreted the accountement that Count Clano will not return until Saturday, as confirmation that the Italo-French negotiations are not proceeding so swiftly, or so satisfactorily as expect-M. Georges Bonnet, in an inter- cd.-United Press.

BRITAIN,

Since 1914

London, Apr. 28. A communique issued topoints discussed."

they get well. I just get them out of |Kal-shek, who was recently here with take in the next batch. were designed to formulate a virtual alliance in peace had 50 cases in his company. You care of 2,000 orphans in the Catholic and war.

Shortly afterwards M. Edouard

Staff talks between the British and

states that Czecho-Slovakia is pre-French sources state that the French intend to inform the British that they are absolutely and completely \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion prowith the Czechs in any emergency.

Australians Hunt New Trade Pacts

Want Revision Of Ottawa Agreement

is interested in his opinions of how to

London, Apr. 28. With the primary object of discussing with the British Government revision of the Ottawa Agreement, a deputation from the Australian Govgramme as unjustified, and expressing ernment, led by Sir Earle Page, the the belief that the programme Deputy Premier, arrived in London originated with President Franklin to-day.

Sir Earle, in an interview said: "What we desire in the coming discussions is an agreement which retains the features advantageous to fleet will have to be the prerequisite the Empire, while giving greater opof an attack on any country in this portunities for negetiating satisfactory trade agreements with other countries as well."

Sir Earle referred to Australia's desire to assist in imperial defence and desire to assist in imperial defence her interest in the development of Empire communications. He said: "We are hoping for greater improvements in the overseas shipping services, especially in the Pacific."

A prominent point in the negotiations would be encouragement of a greater investment of British capital in Australia so that the Commonwealth might have not only the migration of British people, but the migration of British industry.-

HOLIDAYS WITH PAY ADVISED

Recommendation Of Parliamentary Body

- London, Apr. 28. While realising that any attempt to apply immediately a uniform rule providing holidays with pay for in-dustrial workers would probably produce serious difficulties, the parliamentary committee appointed last year under the chairmanship of Lord Amulree has unanimously recommended that employers should voluntarily grant an annual holiday with pay for at least one working week.

The committee recommends a probationary period to enable industry to make voluntary arrangements and to examine the many cognate problems, such as the question of intermittent employment. Legislation should be passed in the 1940-41 session, providing holidays with pay. In the mountime the committee recommends legislation entitling domestic workers to two weeks annual holiday with pay, and also draws attention to the need of spreading the holidays as much as possible between the beginning of

Summer-time and the beginning of The committee also suggests a fixed Easter.—Reuter Special

Indians Hurt By Egypt Tariff

Bombay, Apr. 28. The Mill Owners Association has, drawn the attention of the Indian Government to the increases in Egyptian textile tariffs, which, the Association states, will seriously cripple

It urges the Government to negotiate for the restoration of the old rates, or alternatively to associate itself with the British Government in a protest,



mother to do! Why, the scratch was so small you could hardly see it: blood-poisoning never entered my mind. After all, children can't si still all day-though I have asked Freddie not to play in that shed. But, I mean, it might happen to any of us—a cut, a little scratch! Tell ine. what is one to do?

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journalists, comprising three news-papermen representing Philippine papers and two representing Chinese papers, arrived in Hankow yesterday morning, en route to the war fronts, -Reuter Special. ARABS PROTEST AGAINST PARTITION OF PALESTINE Indian experia. Calro, Apr. 28, A group of Arabs peacefully, de-

Hankow, Apr. 282 delegation of Philippine

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LIBRATHINCES Canton Ins., \$270 b. Union Ins., \$527 b. China Underwriters, \$2 1/4 n. H.K. Fire In., \$233 n.

Shipping Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$23½ n. ex. div Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, 86/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1351/2 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$211/2 8. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 t H.K. & W. Docks Ris. \$101/2 b. Providents (old), \$3.00 b. Providents (new), \$3.55 b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4.05 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$98 n. Kallan Mining Adm., 16/- n. Raubs, \$9.60 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$21/2 b.

Hongkong Mines, 111/2 cts. s. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. 50 sa. Atoks, P. -Baguio Gold, P. 241/2 sa. Banguet Consol., P. 9.40 sa.

Benguet Explor., -Blg Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. 54 sn. Consolidated Mines, P. -Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'flelds, P. -

Ipo Gold, P. -LX.L., P. ---Itogons, P. — Musbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. -Pacacale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. 481/2 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. -United Paracales, P. --

Lands Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$71/4 b. H.K. Lands, \$371/4 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$9 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$9.10 b. H.K. Realties, \$5.80 b. Chinese Estates, \$100 b. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent.'-

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$17.10 b. Penic Trains (old), \$7 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$86 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24.90 n. Chinn Light (old), \$12.10 b. China Light (new), \$9.10 b. H.K. Electric, \$601/4 b. Macao Electric, \$17 n. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$271/4 b. Telephone (new), \$10.80 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1434 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$121/4 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 B. Cements, \$17.90 b. H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$24.60 b. Watsons, \$6.40 b. ... Lane Crawfords, \$9.40 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$38 b.

Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$11/2.b. Vibro Piling, \$51/4 n.

Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bds., 76% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$10 n. Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/0 n Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b

BURGLAR CAPTURED

Aroused by his wife early Thursday morning, Mr. R. Silva, of Salyoungehol Street, found a burglar just outside his bedroom door. The man tried to escape, but after a struggle was subdued.

Two scissor blades and a pair of scissors, which had been used in effecting an entrance, were found on the floor, while \$25, two keys and a medal, belonging to Mr. Silva, were found on him.

Appearing before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Mattlekracy! this morning, the burglar, Cheung Yung, 36, was scritched to six months hard labour.

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TAIERCHWANG **PREPARES** FOR SIEGE

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

(Continued from Page 1.)

which succeeded in returning to their

base in safety. The Japanese at Yihsien on the branch railway and at Peinsien, south of Talerchwang, have been enveloped. An intelligence report sinted that they lack sucep winter their ammunition and food supplies are running low .- International.

More Yunnanese For Shantung

General Lung Yun, Chairman of the Yunnari Provincial Government, has decided to send more Yunnan troops to the south Shantung front. The Yunnan troops have been conspicuously gallant in the Taierchwang and Yihsien sectors.—Central

Japanese Imitate Chinese Tactics

Hankow, Apr. 29. Imitating the favourite tactics of the Chinese, the Japanese forces in south Shantung are also employing concentrated attacks and night manoeuvres, writes a Central News

war correspondent from the front. Whilst the Japanese drive still aims at the capture of Taierchwang and Hsuchow, the Japanese are placing their main forces on the left wing to launch a flanking attack.-Central

Chinese Attack At Sanchiatien

Pelping, Apr. 29. A minor official says that 200 Chinese formerly of the 84th Division. fought Japanese at Sanchlatien, three miles east of Mentoukou last night, inflicting several casualties. A Japanese spokesman says that

"It was a night of firing practice."-United Press.

RIVALRY FOR HIGH PEIPING POSITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ties in an effort to win their support for his ideas, and the continuance of his regime as head at the Central

Government. Meanwhile Mr. Tang Er-hso has politically "gone to ground" in the German hospital after requesting a month's leave. It is reliably stated H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 2% prm. that he is discouraged by continual Japanese interference in his plans for education, and also because of some opposition from Wang Kch-min.

Concrete evidence of Wang Kehmin's difficulties with Japanese extremists is contained in his frequent statements that the Provincial Government has "not ever discussed" plans such as further tariff revision, Japanese oil and tobacco monopolies and other projects which Domet an--United Press.

MERGING OF REGIMES TO BE DISCUSSED Shanghal, Apr. 29. Ways and means of merging the Nanking and Pelping regimes will be

Japanese despatch from Peiping. The main points on the agenda are: firstly, date of amalgamation; secondly, the technical aspects of tariff revision affected by the Shanghai customs; thirdly, definite steps unifying the policies of the regimes; fourthly, stabilisation of currencles adopted by the regimes; fifthly, just and officient methods of collecting local texes.—Reuter Special.

discussed shortly between representa-

tives of the two governments, says a

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1934.

As from 1st May, 1938, the Registration of Persons Office will bo situated in the Chung Tin Building, 5th floor, No. 5, Des Vocux Road Central, on the corner of Des Vogux Road and Ice House Street, (entrance in Des Voeux Road. Central).

Sd. T. H. KING, 29th April, 1938.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase'

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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	Kowloon Inland	Adjoining Kowlorn Inland Lot No. 3304, Prince Edward Road.	fort	s pr	r an	leri	About	- 22,500	\$258	\$16.875

Kunming, Apr. 29. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works not injured thereby. Department, by Order of His Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for

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2	Korloon Inland Lot No 4012.	letween Kowl wood land Lots Nos. 2552 & 3021, Ma Tau Wei Road.	foct	n po	r m	feet	About 2,230	\$40	\$2,230

CAR DRIVERS

Mr. J. McKelvie, of Kowloon Docks, was fined \$5 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to a summons for driving in Nathan Road at 9.45 p.m. on April 3 without headlights. He explained that he nounces to have been agreed upon. had had his lights full on, and then had switched them down as another car was coming in the opposite direction. Apparently the bulbs falled to work when he did so, and the lights-went out.

On a similar count, Dr. C. K. Chan, 577 Nathan Road, pleaded guilty through a representative, and was

Road at 8 p.m. on April 1 without a Press. red rear light.

Acting Sub-Inspector B. G. Baker no connection. said there had been no rear bulb and

JAPANESE CONSUL RECEIVES

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and other distinguished guests, the 37th anniversary of His Imperial Majesty's birthday. I am very pleased to inform you that the health of His Majesty is excellent and note that, under His Majesty's gracious reign, the relations botween Japan and other countries represented here are as cordial as

On this occasion of celebration in Hongkong I cannot but remember the traditional friendship, which has Commissioner of Police, happily existed between Japan and Great Britain. It is one of the greatest world-events that the Anglo-Japanese amity, in the form of an alliance, once saved the Far East from the Russian invasion. I am confident that the same spirit continue to serve as a great contribution to slabilizing the Far East.

It is in this hope that I beg hereby to be permitted to ask you to drink to the health of His Britannic Majesty.

COVERNOR SPEAKS

H. E. the Governor: Your Ext GILMAN & Co., Ltd. cellencies, Your Honours, Ladies and Lot of Crown Land at Prince Gentlemen.—It is with very great Edward Road, Ma Tau Wei, in gratification that the British people here assembled have listened to the term of 75 years, with the cloquent speech of the Consuloption of renewal at a Crown him propose the health of His Majesty Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor | King George VI. In my turn I rise with great pleasure to propose the health of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan on this anniversary

of His Malesty's Birthday. There are many traits which our two nations, the Japanese and the British, have in common. We are both island folk, our national homes lying but a little way apart from immense continents inhabited by vigorous and progressive nations. Behind protective waters, separating those island homes from their neighbours, the Japanese and the British peoples have in the past been able to develop in peace the political, cultural and moral institutions which to-day are the framework of their national lives. Again, as senfarers, whose ships take them the world over, as traders, as manufacturers and in many other walks of life it and for regulating their distribution is easy to trace other parallelisms to consumers.

between our two peoples. believing that such feelings are not each commodity or group of commore than superficial and transient modities. of the Sale by Public Auction and that the traditional friendship, The report outlines a few typical

I cannot close without expressing edible fats and tea. Excellency the Governor of one my gratitude to you, Mr. Nakamura, but also for your constant endeavour Wei Road, To Kwa Wan, in to smooth paths which for the time being are regrettably beset by dif-

Ladies and Gentlemen, I call upon problems are not yet complete, but you now to drink to the health of His | substantial progress has been made Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of with the schemes-including plans for

THE DAYS WE LIKE

(Continued from Page 6.) about our dogs as about our friends?

Once won, their friendship is worth

No one, I take it, likes a vicious dog; but what about those grave Wireless. susplcious dogs who weigh us in the balance before offering their affection? When they do give it, we feel flattered, and know it is worth havingthat broad doggy grin which welcomes our arrival, and that thumping tail which we hear before we see the smile! That is reserved for us and is not scattered as largesse to the President Tatt, Talma, Elona, Glenif-

It may take some time to get past the barrier of reserve. And it may not even end at reserve. One pal of Roussel, and Tirranna. mine snappped at me off and on for three weeks when she thought I took liberiles. Now I am proud to say she is my friend, and I feel that her friendship was worth waiting for, She gives her affection to few, and that makes it all the more precious, And that is the kind of dog I like. M. Forrest Mill

ASSAULT HEARING FIXED

Charged with assaulting a marine store dealer in Mongkok Road on April 28, J. F. das Caldas, 42, manager of Caldas and Company, Macao, and B. Xavier, 17, clerk, appeared on balls of \$25 each before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. They pleaded not guilty, and hearing was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

PEIPING MONEY FOR NANKING RELIEF

Peiping: Apr. 29. The Provisional Government, has also fined \$5." L/Sergt. J. R. Wall announced that it has sent 2,000,000 yuan to the Nanking Reform Govern-Explaining that he had been us ment for relief purposes. An accoming a borrowed car, and had not panying letter apologises for the known that anything was wrong smallness of the amount which is with it, 2/Lt. D. T. Acland, Kumnon "limited by the capacity of this Rifles, admitted driving in Nathan Government to spare funds."-United

A fine of \$7 was imposed.





Martin showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

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BRITAIN PREPARES FOR RATIONING IN EMERGENCY PERIOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

To achieve these ends detailed plans are being worked out beforehand, both for obtaining foodstuffs

From the consumer's standpoint The triumphant progress of the food control has three aspects in engineer during the last hundred which he is vitally concerned—the years has, of course, had a profound guarantee of regular supplies, limitaeffect upon all the notions of the tion of prices and profits, and earth and upon their relations one equality of sacrifice in the event of with another. On the one hand the shortage. The Department's plans world has grown far smaller owing are being prepared along lines to the amazing development of its which would enable them to come communications and, on the other, into operation without delay on the the productive ability of the manu- outbreak of war, so as to prevent any facturer has increased a millionfold. temporary or local shortage of food, The natural result has been an inten- | to regulate the price of all important sification of competition in the field food products, and to prevent formaof international commerce, and of no tion of food queues. The Food two nations is that truer than of Controller would arrange without Japan and Great Britain, but strong delay for the purchase of foodstuffs though that rivalry is and though on overseas, and would appoint a Direcoccasions it may give rise to irrita- tor of Supplies and an expert comtion on both sides, I am happy in mittee to manage the purchases of

to be held on Monday, the 2nd to which the Consul-General of Japan commodity schemes which are in an has alluded, which has endured for advanced stage of preparation dealso long between our two countries is ing with cerenls, flour, bread, butcher's meat, bacon and ham, sugar,

Rationing Certain

In view of the possible results of air attack, many new problems of transport and distributions have Your Excellencies, Your Honours, arisen. Plans for dealing with these a widespread dispersal of stockswhich are being worked out in conjunction with the Ministry of Transport, the Mercantile Marine Department of the Board of Trade, and the Port Authorities, with the help of

the trade interests concerned. It is practically certain rationing would form an essential part of any future system of food control, and) that certain important foods, such as having, and their loyalty a thing to meat, would be rationed from the outset. Whether certain other commodities, such as tea, would also have to be rationed would depend on the nature of the emergency.—British

SHIPS IN WIRELESS

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The Ritz Brothers with Louise Hovick in the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, "You Can't Have Everything", which also features Alico Faye, Don Ameelie, Charles Winninger, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony

OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS From Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, Imperial Airways Plane April 29. 24th April. Tientsin and Swatow Liangehow May 1. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 8th April) Pres. Coolidge May 2. Straits May 3.

U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle Pres. Jackson May 3. date, 13th April) Shanghai May 3. Japan May 4. Air Mall by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane May 4.

Direct Service"-London date, zein Aptil. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Fran- Pan American cisco date, 27th April.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghal (Vancouver B.C., 16th April) Emp. of Russia May 5. Japan May 5. Australia and Manila Tanda May 5.

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Per - Friday

Kwelyang and Chungking by the

"C.N.A.C. Alrways Direct Service"

27th May.

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Air Mall for Wuchow, Kwellin, C.N.A.C. PlaneFrl., Apr. 29. K.P.O. Ord.,Apr. 29, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Apr. 29, 5 p.m. Ord.,Apr. 30, 6 a.m.

Straits, Ccylon, India, E. and S. RawalpindiFri., Apr. 29. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe Parcels, Apr. 29, 5 p.m. via Marseilles—due Marseilles, Reg.,Apr. 30, 9.45 a.m. Ord......Apr. 30, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday Samshul and Wuchow Taiming Sat., Apr. 30, 8.15 a.m. Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy) ... Tjisadane ... Sat., Apr. 30, 8.30 a.m. Manila Murchen Maersk

Sat., Apr. 30, 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Ser- Rawalpindi Sat., April 30. G.P.O. and K.P.O. vice"-due Amsterdam, 10th May Reg., Apr. 30, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Apr. 30, 10 a.m.

Kongmoon Fook On Sat., Apr. 30, 10 a.m. Tlentsin Kaying Sat., Apr. 30, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai Conte Verde Sat., Apr. 30, 10.30 a.m. Salgon Muroran Maru Sat., Apr. 30, 11.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "France Orient Air- LycemoonSat., Apr. 30. G, P. O. & R. P. O. ways Service"—due Marsellles, 15th May. Ord., Apr. 30, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia PlaneSat., Apr. 30. Chengtu etc., (via Hankow) by G. P. O. and K. P. O. the "Eurasia Airways Service"

Reg.,Apr. 30, 4.30 p.m. (To further points by surface transport as Services permit). SaigonSat., Apr. 30, 5 p.m. Soochow Sat., Apr. 30, 5 p.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Apr. 30. G. P. O. & R. P. O. Direct Service"-due London, 8th Reg.,Apr. 30, 5 p.m. Ord., May 1, Noon.

Airmail for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plano Sat., Apr. 30. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Airways Direct Service"-due Ord., May 1, Noon. Sunday

Darwin, 5th May. Formosa Hongkong Maru Sun., May 1, 9, a.m. Swatow and *Shanghai Shantung Sun., May 1, 9 a.m. Shanghai Frankfurt Wed., May 1, 9 a.m.

Monday" Samshul and Wuchow Kongso Mon., May 2, 8.15 a.m. Kongnicon May 2, 10 a.m. Shanghai Sulyang Mon., May 2, 2.30 p.m. Tuesday Batavia Tilsaroca Tues., May 3, 8.30 a.m.

Kongmoon On Lee Tues., May 3, 10 a.m. Swatow. Foochow and Tientsin ... Holhow ... Tues., May 3, 10.30 a.m. Swatow and Shanghai Klangsu Tues., May 3, 12.30 p.m. Halphong G. G. Paul Doumer Tues., May 3, Noon. Wednesday Samshul and Wuchow Tai Hing Wed., May 4, 8.15 a.m.

Sandakan Tal Seun Hong Wed., May 4, 8.30 a.m. Amoy and Shanghal Trinan Wed., May 4, 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Aleways Hawaii Maru Wed., May 4. Direct Service"—due Amsterdam. G.P.O. and K.P.O. 15th May.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hawaii Maru Wed., May 4, 2.36 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American

Honolulu and U.S.A., by the Airways Plane Wed., May t. K. P. O. "Pan-American Airways Direct. Res. May 4, 8 p.m. Service"-duo San Francisco, Ord. May 4, 8 p.m. . 12th May. G. P. D.

Order May & & b.M.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Regarding May 4. 8 D.M.

Articles Taken From Hotel And Shops

Several losses of property from hotels, shops and residences were reported to the police yesterday. Mr. A. E. Nobbins, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, lost a typewriter valued at \$160 from his room.

Another resident, Mrs. King, reported the loss of £4 from her room. Mr. J. Wellense, marine superthat a leather sultense worth \$10 was taken from his address.

'A sum of \$105) a handbag and a powder box, to the total value of \$145, was reported stolen from the Little Shoppe, Gloucester Arcade, by the Labour amendment. Mrs. Boyd.

Mrs. Soy, residing at Nathan Road, reported that some one stole two wrist watches worth \$15 from her ment speakers.—Reuter, house.

Nationalisation Of U.S. Silver Now Suspended

Washington, Apr. 28. President F. D. Roosevelt has suspended the Silver Nationalisation Programme made effective

in 1933. This does not affect the domestic silver buying programme.— Press United.

Approval Of Italian Pact Being Sought

Labour Will Offer Amendment

London, Apr. 28. The Anglo-Italian Agreement will be discussed in the House of Commons on Monday on a motion by Mr. Noville Chamberlain approving the 'Agreement.

There will be a Labour amendment expressing opposition to the agreeintendent of Shell House, reported ment on the grounds that it violates League, and substitutes for the principle of Collective Security a policy of armaments rivalries.

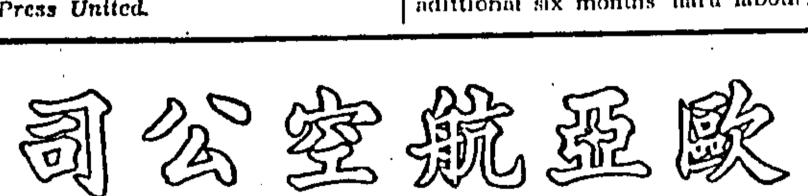
Mr. Herbort Morrison will move

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. R. A. Butler will be the principal Govern-

DRUG TRAFFICKER ADMONISHED

Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Chief of the French Levant forces. trafficking.

Lau was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour, and a fine of \$2,500, with the alternative of an adittional six months' hard labour.





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TICHTEN PALESTINE_ CONTROL

Ulster Rifles Seize Criminal Gang

Jerusalem, Apr. 28. The general strike called by the Arab Higher Committee is not being observed, except that some shops are closed in Safad, Nazareth, Acre, Haifa and Jenin.

A four-day 22 hour curfew has been proclaimed in Jenin following the refusal of shopkeepers to obey an order to re-open their shops.

The Ulster Rifles arrested 31 Arab villagers to-day, mostly wanted criminals near Nablus, and made a large haul of arms.

The Arab gang leader, Mohamed Khalil Darwasi, has been gentenced to death at Haifa for the murder of a Jewish settler.—Reuter Special.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN SYRIA Beirut, Apr. 29.

There have been anti-British demonstrations in Syria. The general tension has been increased by the arrival in Damascus of M. Martel, the French high commissioner for Syria, and General Huntzinger, the Commander-in-

Magistracy this morning told Lau Whilst the presence of the French Wing, unemployed, who was charged army leader is in connection with with possession of 12,900 heroin pills the recent outbreak of troubles in at a house in Des Voeux Road West, the northern Syria, the object of visit that he was rulning the lives of his of the High Commissioner is to defellow countrymen by illegal drug mand a reconstruction of the Government. He is already reported to have negotiated with several of the mo-

derate leaders. Meanwhile street demonstrations are assuming serious proportions.-Transoccan.

DEMONSTRATION IN SUPPORT OF PALESTINE ARABS

Cairo, Apr. 29. A huge protest demonstration against the partition of Palestine was held here yesterday. The demonstration was convoked by students and priests of the famous Islamatic university, "El Ahzar". After the demonstration a delegation was received by the Prime Minister, Mahmoud Pasha.

The delegation asked the Prime Minister to intervene on behalf of the Palestine Arabs. It is declared that a large number of members of the Parliament have already agreed to bring the Palestine question up for a debate in the Egyptian Parliament.

All student speakers at the demonstration warned Britain that a war would be proclaimed in Palestine unless the partition plan is abandoned by the British Government.—Transocean.

American Slain By Chinese Robber Gang

Washington, Apr. 28. The State Department announced to-day that the Peiping Embassy had advised that six or seven Chinese robbers shot and killed Mr. James Dempster, an American citizen, and a Major in the Salvation Army. - United

7 Year-Old Girl Killed In Roadway

Ran In Front Of Motor Lorry

A seven-year-old girl, Kwok Fo llving in a sampan, was killed in Couseway Road yesterday when she suddenly ran from the seawall in front of a motor lorry driven by Leung Tat. She suffered serious head injuries, and died immediately.

Chan Hok, 40, suffered injuries to the boad when he was hit by a care of that unpleasant taste, and bad smell successions. You will find that black stains and tartar, film and tarnish have vanished. No more of that unpleasant taste, and bad smell successions are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. You will find that black stains and tartar, film and tarnish have vanished. No more of that unpleasant taste, and bad smell successions with dirty false teeth. Your set will be a second with dirty false teeth. Leung Tat. She suffered serious head injuries, and died immediately. the head when he was hit by motor car driven by Siu Iu-fung, 20, in Nathan Road, when near Humphreys Avenue yesterday. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

ROBBERS IN TERRITORIES

An armed robbery at Ha Tsun Market, Pingshan district, New Territories, about 2 o'clock this morning. has been reported to the police by the victim, Keung Yung, 64. He said that four men, one of whom was nrmed with a dagger, entered his house and stole \$189.10 in Hongkong RADICALS house and stole \$189.10 in Hongkong money and \$143.20 in Chinese money

before decamping. TAXICAB DRIVER ROBBED Another robbery in the New Territories early this morning has come to the attention of the police. A taxicab driver, Leung Chung, 36, was reported to have been robbed by two men in Taipo Road, near Shoung Wo village, Shatin, about determination to prevent Com-12.10 a.m. Some money and valu- munism in Brazil, President Vargas ables were taken.

Ambassador **Departs**

The British Ambussador, Sir the national economic life, national Archibald Kerr Clark-Kerr, and Lady dignity, and the free exercise of Kerr left Hongkong at noon to-day public powers; thirdly, subversive by the Empress to Canada for Shang- acts; fourthly, holding illegal meet-

ment House and took leave of a large eighthly, traffic of drugs and women, party of friends at the ship. Another well-known resident to Press. leave on the Empress of Canada was the Rev. H. W. Baines, who has been Chaplain-in-Charge at St. John's

Cathedral for four years. "I would like to send a last-minute message to all my friends in the Colony and thank them for the great farewell they have given me," he man

He is going to Leeds to take up an T appointment.

MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM COCKLOFT

Serious injuries were suffered by Cheung Yun, 40, when he fell from the cockloft of a house under construction in Kai Hang Road, Kowloon City, yesterday. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Another man, Leung Wai, 37, was Prince Edward Road and Boundary 30 d/s India84% U.S. Cross rate in London4.98% Street. His legs were injured.



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Political Offenders To Be Expelled

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 28.

Designed to support his announced has decreed the expulsion of foreigners convicted of crimes against the integrity of the State. Expulsion will become effective immediately following completion of their regular penalties.

Offences included are those of

endangering public order, the national security structure, and national institutions; secondly, acting against SPRATT'S DOG REMEDIES Spratt's have an offective remedy for most doggy ings; fifthly, sabotage; sixthly, forging They had been guests at Govern- money bonds; seventhly, smuggling; and recommended in all and corrupting minors.- United parts of the world.

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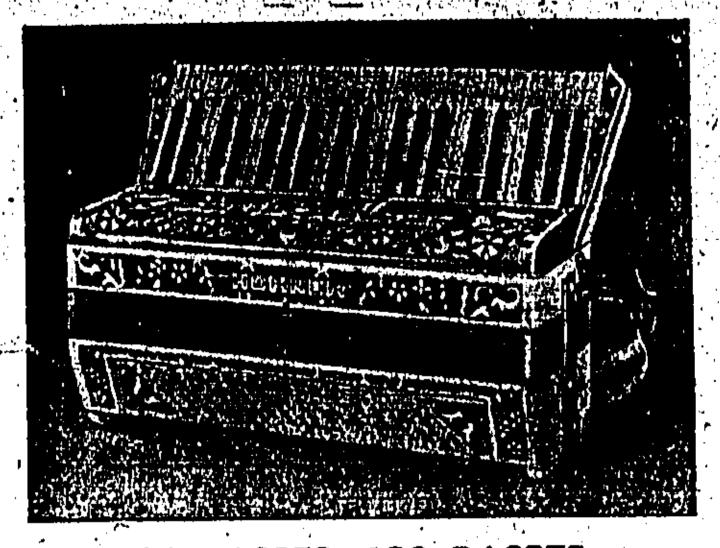
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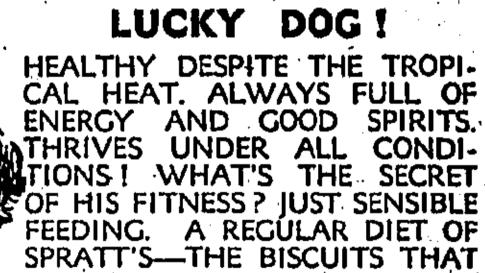
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CHITRAL CARTHAGE †*BURDWAN	14,500	28th May 11th June. 18th June.		Bombay B'bay, B'bay. I	, Marseilles & London Marseilles & London. M'seilles, Havre, L'don,
RAJPUTAŅA	1 1	25th June		B'bay,	bg, R'dam & A'werp. M'seilles & London.
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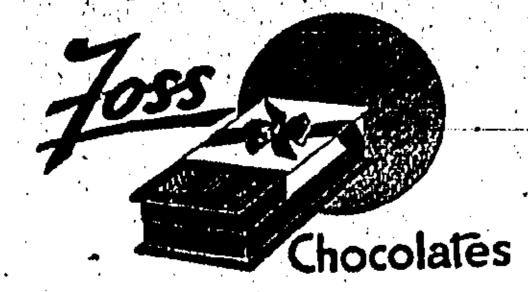
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DYER.—On April 28, 1938, at Queen Mary Hospital, to Muriel, wife of William John Dyer, a son.

HO,-Dr. S. C. Ho passed away at the French Hospital at 6 a.m. Hospital at 11 a.m. to-morrow for Mount Davis Cemetery.

Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938.

DANGER OF NEW COUP

Czecho-Slovakia, for 18 years one of the danger spots of Cen- Soviet Russin. tral Europe, is again seething, also marked the gradual waning of political feelings running high, the Genro or elder statesmen. Prince to the peace of the Western to the capital but usually in con-World. The German minority cabinet. party, an ever-present and inbound the Czechs and Slovaks Hitler's fait accompli in Aus-Henlein's somewhat belligerent rank, all the traditions that had surutterances last week cannot be maintained, dismissed as the cries of political fanatic. His words too nearly echo the speeches Herr Hitler prior to coup d'etat in Austria, and the fact that Herr Henlein's utterances have produced no renunciation from Berlin, but rather Additional factors of importance encouragement, hint inspiration from the Wilhelmstrasse.

to preserve Czecho-Slovakia's Austrian anschluss preliminary steps toward German absorp
Ine possible results of a serious political upheaval in Czechoperor looks upon athletics not only ous political upheaval in Czechoas healthful but as affording spiritual and of possible misunderstanding it term of office.

Slovakia are boundless and training as well. Resides golf and tion of at least part of Czecho- dismaying. It would need to coup de force, and any violation of the integrity tionable whether France ready at the moment for such sort of nation to act without very careful consideration of all—possible consequences.

Sort of nation to act without possible consequences.

Sort of nation to act without possible consequences.

Sort of nation to act without danger to the peace of Czecho-philosophy, literature, history, geog-philosophy, literature, history, geog-phil

Japanese To-day Celebrate the Birthday of

THE SON of HEAVEN

throne had been born.

Not for centuries had reigning Japanese emperor received tidings of the birth of a grandson.

On May 5 following Emperor Meiji ordered that the little prince, son of Crown Prince a busy and rugged life. When Miya Hirohito.

Throughout his life he bore the a special interest in natural history name Hirohito, the family name having been dropped at the time of his succession to the throne.

and Emperor the world probably underwent greater changes than in any other period of like duration. The world fought a war and depression. Japan's neighbour China, the oldest empire, became republic.

the young prince inherited, was that it will reveal the impressions added more than 98,000 square that Prince Hirohito had when miles of territory.

WHEN Hirohito ascended the events of his life and he was the first Crown Prince of Japan who throne, the period of the reign engaged in such a venture.

was named "Showa" meaning. On his tour in Europe Prince working Emperor included:

The 1927 revolution in China with its many phases which di- of the great earthquake in 1923 rectly affected Japan.

in the Kellogg Pact, signed in 1929. Maintaining Japan's industrial depression after 1929.

Explaining to the world the establishment of Manchukuo in 1931. Playing a lone hand in diplomacy after leaving the League of Nations

Almost constant controversies with

nection with the formation of a new

THE Emperor more and more made father. This completed, he par-Masaryk and Dr. Eduard Benes statecraft generally. In addition he has called upon his advisors drew up their historic document devoted what might have been his explanations of certain points. was a good equestrian.

in a common State, has mani- the Showa era was the same as that after the Meiji restoration. The as well. After this he attends to festly grown bolder since Herr pople were as loyal and worshipful as under Emperors Meiji and Talsho. Despite the conversion of Japan Therefore Herr Konrad into an industrial nation of the first

> Hirohito kept pace with the advance and kept faith with the past. The only ripple on the waters of tradition that appeared in the early by reading and by exercise. There part of the reign at least, was in are times when he takes lunch or 1935 when Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe, dinner with some of the higher member of the Imperial Academy, officials or members of the diplomatic wrote a book on the Constitution, corps. At such times he pays grea Dr. Minobe asserted that the Em- attention to what they have to say

are that Germany would be able in books dealing with geography and to call upon her Austrian re-history. He has always taken sources, and would more than keen interest in zoology and botany likely find Poland a willing ally, and often has specialists in those France is nervous, as well she for in Poland there is another might be. Bound by treaty important. German minority "Ills majesty has fixed views rewhich is straining to find its garding exercise.

Observers comfort in the promise of oft- riding, sju-ing and swimming. Slovakia. It is obvious that postponed elections in the Czech Germany could never achieve a provinces being held in the near bloodless putsch in Czecho- future, which, it is felt, will be almost unpredictable. They may but at times he cats alone because have the effect of encouraging of the pressure of state business. want in a dog, and do we all want have the effect of encouraging After dinner he either reads or talks the same things? I am not thinking Czecho-Slovakia would demand the Sudetens to voice louder and with the Empress, his daughter and of breed in this connection, or of Russia—adopt protective measures on behalf of her ally, way is paved for mother daring which means war. It is ques- coup. The Fuehrer's power of tures are given overy Tuesday, coursing. As for breed, we all have is striking at the psychologically and Friday morning, our own likes and dislikes. One right moment has been too well the army and navy, and the Chinese despises "dogs of low clearance." an eventuality. Germany is is fairly certain that the next morning a specialist comes to speak "More intelligent and more friendly?" knowing who "take a bit of knowing" powerfully armed and not the few weeks will be fraught with on some particular subject, such as Intelligence, I grant you, we all want as we say? Aren't we doubtful of the

INSTABLISHED theories contended Lithat the Emperor was the state. A storm swept through Japan's politics, the cabinet was compelled to state its position and to clarify

a. the "national polity." The storm died down when the Cabinet gave voice to the long established view that the Emperor was the state.

Throughout the controversy that lasted a year, officials of the imperial household remained silent. From boyhood on the Emperor led

Yoshihito be named Michi-no- years old he entered the Peer's A diligent student, Hirohito took

which later led to his deep studies of botany and biology. In boyhood Hirohito began keeping a diary of events he considered During his life as Crown Prince important and continued the practice

after his enthronement. Simultaneously he studied photography and has used many of his pictures to illustrate the diary. It is not known now whether the diary ever will be published.

IF it is published it is believed that To Japan proper, whose throne I it will reveal the impressions he made his tour abroad. That tour was one of the outstanding

"Bright Peace." In the early Hirohito was especially desirous two heads. years of the Shows era the major that all members of the crew of the to-day. Funeral will leave the problems which Japan under the battleship Katori receive the best of guidance of its scholarly hard- treatment. He enjoyed talking with the sailors and watched their

Hirohito was Regent at the time He called high officials to the palace Assumption of the obligations and instructed them to take immediate and effective measures to ease the sufferings of the people. Maintaining Japan's industrial He toured the rulned sections of the advance in the face of the world city and inquired about the welfare of his subjects.

During the last illness of the Emperor Taisho, his father, the Prince Regent remained so steadily at the bedside that the whole nation feared for his health. Of the busy but well ordered life

of the Emperor, Count Yoshinori Futara wrote:

COTHE Emperor goes through a strict routine every day. He ply. and presenting a renewed threat perial family, was occasionally called immediately after his tallet and immediately after his toilet, enters the East with all its riches. She sits the Gyohai-no-ma, or Chamber for Prayer, where, with the Empress, he prays to the Ise Shrine and then to the mausoleum of his creasingly refractory element in L his decisions alone as Prince takes of his breakfast. His majesty the political life of the country Saionti weakened and aged. The then goes through the morning of one. since the late Dr. Thomas in the study of the Constitution, Japanese news but carefully follows greedy foreign eyes which gaze tomilitary science, economics and foreign dispatches, and many a time wards the Nile. leisure hours to science. He was pays a great deal of attention to 1918 which guaranteed robust and active by nature from international affairs. He reads not Orient, and think the marriage will autonomy to the Slovaks and boyhood, was fond of athletics and only the papers published in Japan, last and improve. The status of the Emperor during Saghalien, Manchuria, Europe and the recent, events which caused a America are to be found on his desk

affairs of state. "On Wednesday he attends the Privy Council. On other days he gives audiences to foreign ambassadors and to Japanese officials, both civil and military, who are going abroad or who have just returned home. At noon he takes his midday meal, following which there are more state affairs to attend to. This is varied by more audiences,

"The Emperor is widely read but he takes an especial interes which he propounds.

on the affairs of which they are i

While Crown Prince he once told Count Makino that he considered golf, and tennis find tennis, the Emperor is also fond of

of the pressure of state business.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We must educate the public that money is a carrier of germs, and they should be careful not to handle too much of it."

EGYPT BRITAIN'S STAUNCH ALLY

EGYPT'S policy towards manningment the world and herself can be summarised under

First comes the defence of her newly won sovereignly and the continuity of her friendly alliance with Britain, despite all outside influences. This includes a guarantee of the maintenance of an sunlaterrupled flow of water from Lake Tsana and the head-waters of the Nile and also of the status quo with regard to the

Riches

CECOND, the new Government is concentrating on the speedy development of three vital internal improvements—the lowering by 50 per cent. of the land tax on our 2,000,000 small cultivators, the supply of pure drinking water, and the provision of good medical services to the villagers and farm workers who are the backbone of our national wealth and food sup-

Egypt is the western gateway to astride the Suez Canal, one of the main vertebrae of world trade. She is the ancient key to Africa. Her land is the richest in the world, for it produces three crops a year instead

So to-day, as always, there are

We have tried to marry the best of He | the modernism of the West with the most honourable traditions of the

Talk of Parliament brings me to brief but spectacular upheaval in our Government and focused Western eyes upon us for a dramatic week. The dismissal of the Government of Nahas Pasha by his Majesty the King may have seemed a little brusque to European eyes.

Royal Decision

A CTUALLY, the voice of the rectification of the state of affairs gradually we move, at any rate,

which then existed. But before proceeding to force a crisis the King, with a democratic not "Revolution." spirit rare in Oriental history, anlawyers, and others, including the endured. late Presidents of the Senate and of the Chamber of Deputies.

These men of all parties were to tional questions which had arisen of England. between Nahas Pasha and the King. The King agreed to accept their decision, but Nahas Pasha sald "No." So he had to go.

I do not wish to pursue any ven-

MOHAMED MAHMUD PASHA PRIME MINISTER of EGYPT

(In an interview with

J. Wentworth Day) necessary that these facts should be made plain to English eyes.

I inaugurated a fresh water supply when I was Prime Minister in 1928 and employed an English expert to advise us on a scheme. This scheme is now being put into execution and funds of about £12,000,000 to £15,-000,000 were granted a week ago, their use to be spread over a period

of about ten years. This will mean the disappearance of that most dreadful of all Egyption

diseases, the scourge of Bilhazia. My next plan is to complete my original scheme of 1928—the building of 200 hospitals for the rural districts. About 50 were put up during my previous term of office, and the remaining 150 will be erected during

the next two or three years. We propose also to set aside a considerable area of land which will be given free under a system of State tenure and subsidy to the better class of agricultural student who graduates with a good diploma from

the Agricultural College. Egypt is primarily an agricultural country and we need a higher status of education on the land.

The Watchword

T HAVE no, intention of giving L votes to women just yet. It is much more important to get down the rate of infant mortality. This once stood at the appalling figure of 90 per cent. It is now about 62 per cent. in the towns and less in the country districts. A pure water supply and good medical faci-

lities will reduce it even more. Egypt, let me say in conclusion, must not be judged harshly by Western standards. We are an Oriental country emerging gradually A people as well as the but surely from the mists of the authority of the King called for a Pharaonic past. But if we move

Our watchword is "Evolution" and

Ever since my Oxford days I have nounced that he would abide by the learned to respect the English chardecision of a council of his most ex- acter. I made many great friendperienced ex-Ministers, judges, ships in England which have

When I entered politics my idea was that Egypt should achieve the independence which she now has, be asked to decide on the constitu- and that she should become the ally

Now that this ideal has been realised and I am Prime Minister of this country, I can only say, with all my heart, that the Anglo-Egyptian Alliance will be safe in my keeping, detta against my predecessor in office, "and that Anglo-Egyptian friendship

THE DOGS WE LIKE

66, AS soon as the day's exercise is MHE other day I listened to a talk on | QUICK RESULTS A over his majesty takes his L the wireless. The speaker was sufficient to appease the political bath, and after that is again at affairs discussing dogs, and concluded, "But Slovakia as she did in Austria. | summer of the Sudeten Deutsche | of state until six o'clock. As a are all these wonderful pedigree | necessaria are all the pedigr general rule the Emperor takes animals any more intelligent or a point on which all dog-lovers feel a Party. Reactions to the results his evening meal with the Empress friendly than our own of doubtful such of these elections, however, are and their daughter, Princess Tora, parentage?"—or words to that effect.

That set me thinking. What do we

It is character I am considering, and children are not those best worth

do we want our dogs to be? That is that question, flung intoga friendly party is enough to split it Thto warring sects! If a dog is indiscriminately friendly, how much is, it "our own dog," and how much is its affection worth? On the other hand, if it

maintaining that it shows both have been well treated, and take kindness for granted. Yet, among both adulta

Chinese Repulse

SHANTUNG STALEMATE PERSISTS

Chinese Massing For Lounter-Attacks

Hankow, Apr. 29.

1 morning that due to the destruction

of railways and highways by Chinese

guerilla troops, it was estimated that

from Tsinanfu to their designated

positions, while only one-third were

After months of fighting on other

fronts, and the march to South Shan-

tung, the fighting strength of the

Japanese forces was considerably re-

duced. On the contrary the Chinese

SEVERELY

DEFEATED

Third Of Army On

Line From Teruel

To Sea Coast

In a "battle of hand grenades," be-

prevented artillery and planes from

going into action, the Insurgents an-

nihilated the 22nd Loyalist Brigade

north of Castellon de la Plana yester-

They sighted a corps of tanks, ac-

companied by an armoured train,

where the railway crosses the high-

way between Alcala and Alcoccbre,

Loyalist prisoners said that be-

tween 30,000 and 40,000 reinforce-

ments were on the Castellon front

and they estimated that one-third of

the entire Loyalist army in central

Spain was concentrated between

Teruel and the sea United Press.

Loyalists abandoned the vehicles.

railways and highways.

Hendaye, Apr. 29.

able to travel by train.

The situation in South Shantung is unchanged despite Japanese attacks in areas in the north and also the north-east of Taierchwang, according to a Chinese communique,

The Chinese lines at Nikou and Huanchwang were attacked three times on Wednesday night, but the defenders repulsed the Japanese, inflicting losses estimated at 900. The situation is now deadlocked.

In areas north-east of Taierchwang, the Japanese attacked Lienfanshan, north of Pihsien, without appreciable gains.

One thousand Japanese troops are holding Kwantimiao, and about 3,000 are holding Matouchen.

- Chinese detachments are moving up to attack the Japanese position there.—Reuter.

Battle's Result Soon Will Be Known

Hankow, Apr. 29. Chinese military spokesman 'to-day, expressed complete confidence in the ability of the Chinese forces to repulse the present Japanese drive in South Shantung. expressing the opinion that the outcome of the battle would

determined within five days. He declared that in the Talerchwang battle the Chinese forces Talerchwang battle had been imsurrounded the enemy. Victory was mediately transferred to the rear for made possible because the Chinese rest and reorganisation. succeeded firstly, in a small limited area, to make encirclement possible; secondly, they destroyed Japanese communications in the rear, thus making reinforcements and supplies impossible; and thirdly, they had out-numbered the Japanese, making it possible for the Chinese to concentrate powerful units at strategic points, and thereby make it very difficult for the Japanese to break the Chinese cordon.

Chinese Lines Intact

In the present Shantung battle the Japanese were employing encirclement tactics with the Chinese in the centre extending from Yihsien through Pihslen and Tancheng down south to Yenchen, Pengpu and Hwalyuan, and southward to Hsuchow.

Chinese reinforcements and supplies were free to reach any point within the encirclement as communications behind the Chinese lines were intact. The Chinese forces had received heavy reinforcements, enabling them to break the Japanese day. cordon at any point they choose. The Japanese troops in South Shantung were completely exhausted.

The recent unsuccessful Japanese attacks showed that the Japanese attacking strength was practically spent. This was due to the fact that the Japanese troops commenced an offensive before given an opportunity for a rest after a tiresome journey from other fronts.—Reuter.

Japanese Repulsed

Hauchow, Apr. 29. Chinese forces in south Shantung and under the Insurgent shelling the continue to hold out firmly against the Japanese, hurling back attack after attack.

. In a furious counter-attack yesterday Chinese recaptured Lienfangshan, north of Pihsien, which fell into Japanese hands on April 24 after regiment of Chinese troops had made a heroic stand to the last man. With the recapture of this strategic point the contact of the Japanese at Pinsien with their rear has been severed. Hupishan, a point in the neighbourhood, which has changed hands several times, was finally recovered by the Chinese. The Japanese left on the field some 300 dead.

The heaviest toll exacted from the | necording 'to messages from Japanese yesterday was at Nikow, Barcelona semi-official source. north-west of Talerchwang. The Japanese launched three determined Valencia, it is claimed, has been onslaughts in an effort to break stopped with serious losses for the through the Chinese lines there and Insurgents. The Loyalist lines are then push toward Talerchwang, but now declared to be solid along the all attacks were hurled back. Nine natural mountain defence of the

The situation at Lanchengtien was | defended without difficulty. extremely critical on the morning of April 27 when 1,000 Japanese infontrymen rushed the Chinese lines under a heavy barrage and smokescreens. Over 1,000 shells were fired at the Chinese positions, heavily

dominging the defence works. Part of the Japanese attackers broke through the Chinese lines. Stubbornly resisting; the Chineso jumped out from their trenches and cover and challenged them in a hand-to-hand fight. After two has arrived in Naples with about 300 hours, the Japanese were finally sick or wounded Italian volunteers repulsed with heavy lossed .-Central News.

Japanese Troops Tired Out

TENANT **EVICTED**

Repeated

Treated With Kindness, Court Holds

Similar Cases Pending

Tenant of a dwelling in Nathan Rond, Tsul Kwoon-cho was ordered to vacate the premises within seven

residing for nine years in the that accused had applied for a British Fox-Trots - You're Driving Me

Some time in January last plaintiff asked him to clear out his subtenants in order to repair the premises and promised that after this was done he himself would take over the front part as a showroom, leaving him the rear portion.

Five days after he had received the notice to quit, he spoke to plaintiff police within 72 hours of his arrival of this promise, and received the here.

reply that he wanted the whole place Acting Sub-Inspector J. Edwards. for himself. However, he had since found out that this was not the ease. Plaintiff also asked him to pay all the arrears of rent before he would tell him definitely whether he could stay on or not. He asked plaintiff it what he was going to do in respect of the money he had lost by clearing out the two sub-tenants, who owed him (defendant) two months' and three and a half months' rent respectively, and was told that the matter would be looked into later. While the repairs were being effected, damage was caused to his property and when he presented plaintiff with a bill for two-thirds of the Japanese reinforce- this, the latter told him he was ments for South Shantung walked crazy.

NO PROMISE GIVEN

notice had been served, that defendant could stay on, as had been alleged at the previous hearing. troops, having participated in the

client was willing to waive every- to one month's hard labour. thing, including mesne profits, so The second accused told the police the premises.

Remarking that defendant had ing away on steamers. been treated with extreme kindness, His Lordship gave judgment, with costs, for plaintiff.

FURTHER TASES

Six similar actions were mentioned in the weekly calling-over list of cases. Two were adjourned to second, he was sentenced to six 2nd and Kern)...New Mayfair Chambers for proof, on defendants weeks' imprisonment. failing to appear, two were postponed for further instructions, one was stated to have been settled and hearing of the other was fixed for cause poor visibility and low clouds May 11 at 10 a.m.

The two adjourned to Chambers were Ho Ah-keau v. Wing Cheong Firm and Lau Pik-fan v. On Kee: and the two postponed for further instructons were Tse Kong, trading The Loyalists went over the top as Kong Hing Company, v. Wong Tobut met with such intense fire that lung, and Tang Man-tin and others most of them were killed, wounded or v. Mrs. Kockner. The one settled captured. It is estimated that 600 was between Tsol Chau-yau (plainwere killed, and 200 taken prisoner. tiff) and Ngo Kam Shu-kuk (defen-Meanwhile in clear weather on the dant).

Mediterranean coast, warships shat-The remaining one was between tered the Loyalist constal defence and Leung Ying and Li Tat-ting, trading stopped communications along the as Yat Ting Garage at 178 Hennessy

> Cheng Yiu, Manager of the Garage, stated that the premises were rented wounded and over 100 houses set on on a monthly tenuncy at \$45 a month. fire during yesterday's air raids by car without a licence, driving it The notice to quit expired some 30 Japanese bombers. three weeks ago, but shortly after it Henring of the case was fixed for

Child Taken

From Mother

A 22-year-old married woman

named Ngan Sau-fong, was fined \$50,

hard labour, by Mr. H. R. Butters at

the Central Magistracy this morning,

for ill-treating a little girl, Ho Yea-

ha, seven, at her home in Eastern

daughter of the woman, and on April

27 the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs

received a fetter saying that a girl

was being ill-treated at a flat in

Eastern Street. On April 28, the

Inspector visited the address, and

found the girl had a number of

Street, West Point.

INSURGENT OFFENSIVE SAID ABANDONED

London, Apr. 29. The Spanish Government claims that the Insurgent offensive has been "completely checked and abandoned," and that the Loyalists are now attacking a number of strategle points,

The drive towards Castellon and with the alternative of a month's hundred Japanese soldiers were slain! Pyrenees to the coast, and can be

> A Saragossa message claims that two ships were sunk in the Valencia harbour in the course of an air raid.

ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS CHEERED IN NAPLES

Rome, Apr. 29. The Italian hospital ship, Gradisca, from Spaln.

A crowd numbering several thousands, welcomed to the volunteers, who included 16 officers and 40 Hankow, Apr. 29. non-commissioned officers,-Trans-A Chinese spokeman and this ocean.

Europeans With Invalid **Passports**

Fines And Prison Sentences Given

four Europeans were charged be-fore Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning in connection with breaches of the Registration and Passports Ordinance.

Rita Dzirne, 24, secretary, residing days by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in at Chatham Road, Kowloon, a Latvian the Summary Court this morning, subject, was charged with entering following an action for possession by the Colony on April 15 without a phonists, Tangos—Novia; Desconfiale the landlord, Mr. Faustino Antonio valid passport. She had a passport Orquesta Tipica Francisco but it was not endorsed with a Canaro with vocal refrain; Swing

A fine of \$50 was imposed. CZECH CHARGED

Otto Wollak, 38, Czecho-Slovaklan. was charged with not being in pos- Tempo Orch. session of a valid passport on April 7.32 20, and with failing to report to the

Acting Sub-Inspector J. Edwards, said that the man arrived here eight days ago by plane from Chungking. He sent his passport to be renewed, and as soon as (From 'Suzy'); Ring Down The Curwas returned he went

reason why the passport should not Take Ma Boots Off When Ah Dies have been renewed earlier, since it (M. Carr)....The Hill Billies with had expired in December. On the first charge, accused was

fined \$10, and on the second he was nouncements.

STOWAWAYS SENT TO PRISON

David Barder, alias Manevitch Lindsay A. Lafford (Plano). Zarko, 25, who claimed German birth, and Isadore Dorman, alias Isadore Pitz, were charged with entering the Orchestra cond. by the Composer; according to the evidence there was no promise by plaintiff, after the Charles stowed away from bert Spross); 3. When Tired Carano promise by plaintiff, after the Shanghai to Hongkong on the s.s. Soochow.

It was stated that the first accused was here some time in July, 1936. Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr., who The Jewish community had assistedLindsay A. Lafford; 6. Fulfil-Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jar., who him in many ways. He had been served him in many ways. He had been is The Sunset Hour (Charles Gilbert put in the House of Detention, and Spross)....Elizabeth Donaldson. on defendant, the first on December later he left for Canton of his own 7 and the last on February 25. accord. After a few days he re-Ample time had been given, and his turned, was arrested and sentenced Bowler.

long as he could gain possession of that he had gone around the world memoriam—Feodor Challapin." twice during the past year by stow-

Barder was fined \$50 or a month's imprisonment and an expulsion order tion (Harbach and Kern).....New was made. On the second charge he Mayfair Orchestra; "The Love was sentenced to three months' hard Parade"-Vocal Gems (Schertzinlabour, the sentences to run concur-

A similar sentence was given Dor- Light Opera Company; "Music In man on the first charge, and on the The Air"-Selection (Hammerstein

HSUCHOW BADLY BOMBED

Many Civilians Die As 30 Planes Raid City

Hauchow, Apr. 29. A check-up reveals that more than 80 Chinese civilians were killed

More than 100 missiles, mostly in- with causing malicious damage to the had been served, the rent-collector, cendlary bombs, were dumped by the vehicle, failed to appear at the Cenwho was a daughter of plaintiff, told Japanese airmen inside and outside tral Magistracy this morning, and him he could stay on if he failed to the city. Some 60 landed on the the Magistrate, Mr. H. R. Butters, find any other place. He had been railway stations and the densely was informed that Hogg was ill. populated areas.

One dugout collapsed as result of the concussions. A large number of drew the third charge against Hogg. refugees were buried alive. A number of fires were caused by the incendiary bombs.-Central News.

500 Children Carried Off

Kinhwa, Apr. 29. Five hundred Chinese children, between five and fifteen years of age. are reperted to have been selzed by labour was imposed on Wong Pak, a the Japanese in Hangehow and ship- 17-year-old youth, by Mr. H. R. Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of ped to Shanghai on April 25. Mui-Tsai, said that the girl was the The reason for this action is not morning, when he admitted a charge explained.—Central News.

HITLER'S CARRYING RETINUE TO ROME

brulses on her legs, and a cut over the left eye. She told him she had Berlin, Apr. 28. been hit with a piece of firewood by When Herr Adolf Hitler leaves Berlin next week for Rome he will . The woman's husband was a hawker of old newspapers, added be accompanied by many notable Mr. Fraser, and they also had an Nazi leaders and officials, including other step-daughter in Singapore. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Herr The girl would remain for the present Rudolf Hess, Deputy Leader, and Dr. Josef Goebbels, together with the The woman said she struck the Commander-in-Chief of the German child because she stole things in the army and the Police. Chief, Herr sighted off the Chapchow and Swalow Heinrich Himmler Reuter Bulletin.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent On Feodor Chaliapin LAWN BOWLS TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s, 9.52 m.c.'s. per second. 0.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—When The Lads Are
Off To Dance; Mind Your Stepl.... Otto Dobrindt and His Plano Sym-Desendant stated that he had been Det.-Sergeant F. W. Fowlie, said Eddie Carroll and His Swing Music; premises, the ownership of which was taken over by plaintiff in September, 1935.

Some time in January last plain
New Standard, prior to coming Crazy; Mystery Pacific.....Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific......Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific.....Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific.....Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific......Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific.....Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific......Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific......Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific......Quintette Crazy; Mystery Pacific.......Quintette Crazy; had to leave Shanghai very suddenly. It You? (From 'Crest Of The Wave'); Waltz-If You Only Knew (From 'Crest Of The Wave') Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) and His Correct Dance

> 7.32 Closing local Stock Quota-Clapham and Dwyer, Gracie Fields, The Hill Billies and Rale da

"Waltz Time"-Medley (Strauss, arr. Levy); Dancing Butterfly (Young and Petkere).....Rale da Costa (Piano Solo); Did I Remember tain....Gracie Fields with Orch; Registration Office to report Clapham And Dwyer On Hobbies... Clapham and Dwyer (Descriptive His Worship said that there was no Sketch); Ole Faithful (M. Carr); Novelty Accompaniment. 8.0 Time, Weather and An-

> 8.03 Studio --- "Arabian Song Cycle"-Recital by Elizabeth Donaldson (Contralto) accompanied by

1. For Your Delight-Serenade (Eric Contes)....Light Symphony vans are Resting (Charles Gilbert Spross): 4. I Have hung my tent in crimson (Charles Gilbert Spross).... Elizabeth Donaldson.; 5. Plano Solo ment (Charles Gilbert Spress); 7. It 8.30 Studio-"Lawn Bowls"-A Preview Of The Season by 'A

8.40 Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sar-

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Musical Comedy Selections. "The Cat And The Fiddle"-Selecger); "Sunny Side Up"-Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson...

Orchestra. 10.15 London Relay --- 'Music-Including Lily Morris (Come-

dienne) with The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra-conductor, Charles Shad-

11.15 Close Down.

STOKER HOGG ILL: CANNOT **FACE** CHARGES

charged with driving a private motor without the owner's permission, and The case was accordingly adjourned for one week. The police also with-Hogg, who is in naval custody, and is a member of the crew of H.M.S. Parthian, was alleged to have taken a private motor car from the Fel Hang Garage, Hennessy Road, shortly after midnight yesterday, and to have driven it along Des Voeux Road Central, ending his ride when he crashed into a tram standard opposite the Supreme Court.

Leading Stoker George Hogg, 24,

YOUTH ROBS OLD MAN OF 40 CENTS

Sentence of two months hard Butters at the Central Magistracy this of stenling 40 cents from an old man named Lai Sui, at the Wing Lok Wharf yesterday.

Lance-Sergeant Haynes said that the old man was supervising the loading of some cargo on the river steamer Sul Tain when he felt a tug at his pocket. He turned around and saw the defendant running away so gave chose and caught him. The money was found in the necused's

WARSHIPS OFF SWATOW

Swatow, Apr. 29. Five Japanese warships were consts to-day .-- Central News

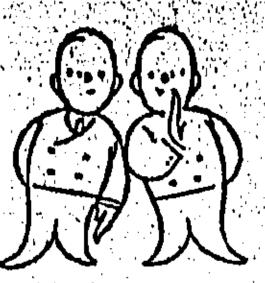
Fierce Attacks SPRING FOULARDS ARE ON SHOW

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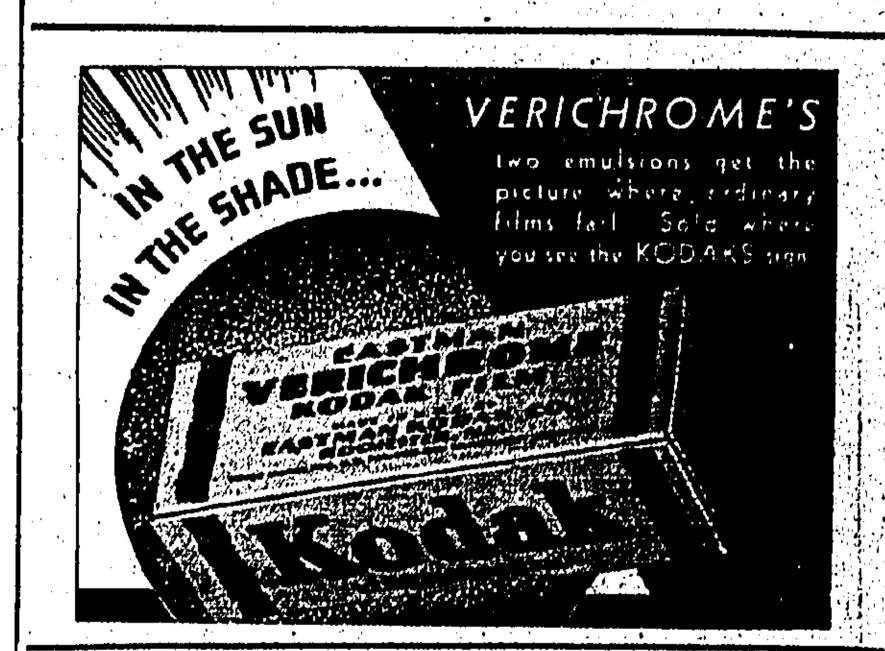
A large selection of the new season's foulard ties has just

The designs are, if anything, rather brighter than last year's but there are also a number of more neat patterns for the man who prefers them as well as plain colours and stripes. They are all lined with silk and will tie well;

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Satisfactory Entries For Macao Race Meet

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Special Dollar Sweep On The Governor's Cup

(By "Captain Foster")

The Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club should be quite pleased with the good response regarding entries for their May Race Meeting to be held at Arcia Preta on Sunday.

African Cat, the former should be

able to turn the tables. All these

steeds are now stabled at Areia

Preta and I have therefore no special

will be remembered, put up some

LAPPA HANDICAP

Araxy Making Trip

For The Race

an equal chance; a good race is assured. Election Time let her ad-

mirers down at the Easter session, but the Macao course has no hill and

the mare likes it. It will be recalled

that Election Time, with a novice, annexed the Wuchang Handleap over

six furlongs in record time and she

16 Ponies

To Start In

Plate ("E" class) at the last meeting when he succumbed to Stymic,

inct it was hinted after the event that it was not a fair battle between a "Y" class China pony and a cross-

bred, but I had the pleasure of seeing

not worth even a long shot.

starting at 2 o'clock. A good field and the Praia Grande Handicap has jockey allowance. With a further is assured in every contest, for been specially renerved for this deduction of the weight, Wenning several subscription griffins of the batch of ponies over nine furlongs, may prove remunerative to those Hongkong Jockey Club of this season By virtue of his success in the who are out for big money. I was and a few hurdlers from Fanling are Changsha Plate, African Cat has very much impressed by his track making the trip, and I am sure there been penalised five pounds, but performance of last Saturday when will be a strong contingent of camp Macau Star, the property of H. E. he covered six furlongs in 1.40.4/5

the Governor's Cup, over a mile chance of a place is very remote. Wenning. being conducted on the main event, confined to subscription ponies of the However, the running of Mongolian Macao Jockey Club. A beautiful silver cup, imported from Lisbon, has a disappointment, but with an been kindly presented by His Ex- allowance of five pounds from cellency the Governor, Dr. Arthur Tamagaini de Souza Barbosa, and can be won outright with two successive wins by a pony belonging to the same owner or owners, the second leg being run after the

OPENING EVENT Victory Life Given The Top Weight

Victory Life, who was responsible for the unscaling of Mr. H. P. Chanson at the last meeting, has been given top weight for the opening event, the Colowan Handleap, over six furlongs, but I doubt if he will accept, for he has less lead to conthird, has been said to be a good thing, but Merry Fatty, who has only 135 lbs. to carry, is not likely to upset the apple-cart. The real danger is Rothesay Bay, who has been kindly treated. When they met in the Hwang Ho Handleap over five furlongs on November 14, Merry Maker (first) was in receipt of seven pounds from Rothesay Bay (third), but on Sunday the former has to concede ten pounds; and, if Rothesay Bay should strike a small patch of his old form, he should pay a good

PRAIA GRANDE HANDICAP

Mongolian Cat May Beat African Cat

At the public roup held in March, a few subscription griffins of the



WENNING HAS GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING

Taipa Handicap For "E" Class Ponies

In the Taipa Handicap for "E" class China ponies over six furlongs, we should see a keen tussle between Stymie, Emergency Call and Wen-ning. For a beating of three lengths in the Hanyang Plate over a mile, Stymie has been set to concede seven pounds to Emergency Call and they are down to fight the issue out on level terms on Sunday. We all know that Emergency Call is an old stager, but he is up against strong opposition and I for one like Wenning over this distance. The latter will be There is a programme of seven were purchased by the Macao Jockey looked after by his owner, Mr. van interesting events, the first race Club on behalf of their members Reede, who is going to claim the the Governor of Macao, has been with 32 seconds for the home run A special dollar cash sweep is allotted the lowest impost of 140 lbs. and the last half-a-mile was cantered

EVENT FOR NON-WINNING GRIFFINS

inkling about Iron Knight, who, it The penultimate event, the Porto annual meeting. He has been let in Cerco Handleap, has been assigned decent gallops in preparation for the with only 151 lbs, to shoulder, but to the non-winning subscription Cloudy Star, who has a pound less griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club than the scale weight, may not last of this season over six furlongs and the distance. Daddy Longlegs is a we have a fascinating problem to blg animal with long legs, but there spot the winner. National Dignity, is no power in his action and he is who came after the winner (Dekko) in the Pokfulam Handicap at the Easter Meeting, was carrying 140 lbs, but on Sunday this blackie of the Why stable has to tip the scale at 154 lbs. This means a penalty of a stone and being a 13.1 animal, am afraid that the little "extra" poundage may embarrass his style of Araxy, after winning the Hay and running. Cape Comorin was at one merry maker, who ran a good halfa-length behind the winner, Fairy
Auk, in the Glory Handleap when
the latter, belonging to Mrs. Gellion,
established a new track record for
five furlongs. Merry Doer, who was
third, has been said to be a good
in the Lappa Handleap for "D" class

time much fancied for minor races,
but he did nothing at the big meetbut od in the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Chap are all on the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Chap are all on the lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Chap are all on the lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Lappa Handicap for the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Lappa Handicap for the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Lappa Handicap for the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Lappa Handicap for the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Lappa Handicap for the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Lappa Handicap for the Lappa Handicap for "D" class on the Lappa Handicap for seen at Happy Valley after the fall Handicap, he is a good guy to have roadster over a short feet and bad roadster over a short journey, but smart money on here. He ran smart race up to the last quarter mile post in the Changsha Plate at that was some years ago and it looks to me that No Fear is making the straight and finished fourth. As an trip more for the Ladles' Race than outsider, I recommend Iron Knight anything else. In addition to these or Tribute, the latter having the retwo sprinters, we cannot overlook putation of a clinker. the other nine entries, each having

LADIES' RACE Riders Have To Get Their Own Mounts

The meeting will terminate with a nominations of Mr. Li Tse-fong are Ladies' event (unofficial) for Chinais worth following up. The two nicely handleapped, but judging by ponies that have started and have pust experience, I prefer Gold Coin not won at this meeting. The jount to Gold Sovereign. Mac's Adventure is a sprint over five furlongs and ran a jolly good race behind Araxy being a catch weight race, it would in the Hay and Corn Stakes and with be advisable for punters to consider only 144 lbs. to carry, he should be the light weighters such as Araxy, in the limelight. However, I fancy Cloudy Star, Diogenes, Ferry Auk, National Force, who is at the bottom of the ladder and the mare has tional Force, No Fear, and a few proved without a shadow of doubt others. Attention of ladies is drawn that she can hold her own up to to the fact that in the past the Macao half-a-mile. I sincerely hope that Jockey Club had to approach various she will give us a carbon copy of her form when she cantered home first in the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes.

COLOWAN HANDICAP Rothesay Bay Merry Maker Hohenfels

PRAIA GRANDE HANDICAP

Governor's Cup African Cat Cloudy Star LAPPA HANDICAP Victory Life Should National Force Carry Off Event

Election Time Araxy The Governor's Cup, kindly pre-GOVERNOR'S CUP sented by H.E. the Governor, has Victory Life Merry Docr

Mongolian Cat

Shanghal 4, holds the post of honour with 160 lbs. and he has certainly something to think about when he weighs out on Sunday. I did not like his running in the Hanyang Plate ("E" class) at the last mostles. ORTO CERCO HANDICAP National Dignity Emergency Call and Wenning, nor Cape Comori was he badly treated by the official Tribute handleapper, Mr. C. M. Alves. In LADIES RACE Cape Comorin

Arrxy. Cloudy Blar Forry Auk

Shanghai 4 trouncing Emergency Call on worse terms. He must, how-ever, be in the pink of condition if he intends to live up to his reputa-I really do not know, but Morry he intends to live up to his reputation and I would strongly recommend him to keep a sharp lookeut for him to keep a sharp lookeut for bring Auk, Merry Maker, Merry Life is very fond of playing Victory Life, for all of them are going to give a good run for the big cup. Mrs. Gellion's Fairy Auk seems to be a definite runner for the nag has no other engagement for the nag has no other engagement and the pony, with a decent jockey, should be well up at the little consideration.

I really do not know, but Merry finals of this year's championship now being played at Moortown, Leeds.

Leeds.

In the fourth round, he defeated J. Wales of Skipton on up, while J. Butler of Hallfax beat Merris by the nag is easy to manage and Victory Life has a pull of 15 lbs against T and 6.

Shanghai 4. When they last met the difference was eight pounds and this and defeated F. Haughton of Leeds is a matter which we have to give by the wide margin of 8 and 6 to mater the quarter-finals. Router jockey, should be well up at the a little consideration.

The cricket season in England commences to-morrow. Here P. H. Palmer, promising young Cambridge bowler, is being shown the prop for the outswinger by Al Gover, of Surrey.

CHINESE DAVIS PLAYERS SEEN PECULIAR MATCH

Hardcourt Tennis Tourney At Bournemouth

London, Apr. 28. Two Chinese Davis Cup players, W. C. Choy and Kho Sin-kie, provided nearly all the thrills to-day in the Bournemouth Hardcourt Tennis Tournament which this year is being recognised for the first time by the International L.T.A. as a championship event.

Meeting in the quarter-finals of Seriven of England, who won by 6-3, 100/6 Ramtapa (o) the men's singles, they put up one 6-4. Miss Koy Stammers, striking 100/6 of the most sensational matches seen one of her brilliant days, won easily this year. Choy caused a surprise by against Miss Betty Nuthall by 6-0, running off with the first two sets, 6-2.-Reuter.

ed C. M. Jones by 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 to even up for France. Sharpe beat Butler by 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. A surprise in the Women's Singles

was the defeat of Senorita Anita Lizana, of Chile, the holder, in the quarter-finals by Miss N. Wynne, of Australia. Miss Wynne won by 6-1,



a sprained ankle. handicapped her.

7-5, but Senorita Lizana was handicapped by a sprained ankle throughout the match.
Miss T. Coyne, regarded as Australia's second ranked lady player, went under to Miss M.

Pennink Already In

J. J. F. Pennink, holder of the English Amateur Golf title, has already won his way to the quarter-finals of this year's championship

FURTHER SUCCESS AT DEFEATS NEWMARKET ENGLAND

Mr. Morriss Takes A Third Place

Mr. H. E. Morriss, the former Shanghai resident who won the Two Thousand Guineas with Pasch yesterday, to-day scored a minor success when his horse La Briere ran nil at King's Park yesterday eventhird in the Ely Plate, a five-furlong ing, Portugal qualified for the Hong-

Antecedent; a 5-1 starter carrying 8 wards the end of the game when the st. 9 lbs. Evening Mist, starting at light was fading, no clean balls were odds of 7-2, was second and carried obtainable. 7 st. 9 lbs., while La Briere, at 10-3, also carried 7 st. 9 lbs.

dent winning by three lengths, and gained the lead through L. G. Gosano, Evening Mist was a short head in front of La Briere,-Reuter.

PROBABLE STARTERS FOR THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS

London, Apr. 28. The following is the amended list of probable starters for the One

Thousand Guineas: Sly Abbess (Weston), Night Bird) (E. Smith), Sweetcorn (Carslake), Solar Flower (Perryman), Clever Sarah (Strett), Laughing Water (Stephenson), Ocean Base (Beary), High Tide (Crouch), Karsavina (Blackshaw), Lali (E. Elliott), Ann of Austria (Smirke), Stafaralla (Harry Wragg), Radiant (Gordon Richards), Miss Parasol (Lowrey),

(Sammy Rockfel (Marshall), Nadine (Bartlam), and the net. Loventor (Brennan, -Reuter.

PRICES DERBY London, Apr. 28.

The latest call-over for the Derby is as follows: 5/2 Pasch (0)

8/1 Scottish Union (t. and o.) 9/1 Port Marnock (t. and o.) 14/1 Glenloan (0)

14/1 Khan Bahadur (0), 100/6 (t) Pound Foolish (o) Berwick (o) 20/1 Greenwich (0)

.-Reuter.

PORTUGAL

AN EARLY GOAL WINS MATCH

(By "The Pilgrim")

By beating England by a goal kong Association's International La Briere was ridden by Gordon Tournament 19th. Playing condi-Richards, who piloted Pasch to tions were very bad indeed: the victory, and was joint favourite in ground was not marked or rolled, and the race, which was won by no nets or flags were provided. To-

Against the run of play, Portugal, There were five starters, Antece- within three minutes of the start,

East Fife Wins A League Match

London, April 28. East Fife, the Scottish Cup winners, to-day won a matchin the Second Division of the Scottish Football League by beating Forfar at home by three goals to nil.-Reuter,

Scotia's Glen (R. Jones), Balach who intercepted a long pass from (Vergette), Gainly (Pat Beasly), Marques to heat Benwell with a flick Wragg), Mrs. shot from a lifficult angle. The ball Miss Miracle gazed Benwall's pads before entering

Though England held territorial suppliority throughout the rest of the half, she was unable to score. G. Fowler, Dunne and Bond, the forwards, made gallant efforts to do so, but they were apt to over-crowd one another when inside the circle and their shooting was poor. Portugal's defence held on grimly

and the players changed sides with the Portuguese still in the lead. On resumption, England pressed strongly, but B. Alves in the Portuguese goal, played an outstanding game and made some splendid saves. (Continued on Page 9.)

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Baseball AHEAD OF PITTSBURGH

Yankees Beaten Once More

New York, Apr. 28.

Following their own victory over the Boston Braves to-day and the defeat of the Pittsburgh Pirates by the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants have taken the lead in ohter circumstances. Nevertheless, the National Baseball League. Registering ten hits against the rether surprisingly in a win for the Registering ten hits against the rather surprisingly in a win for the Braves's five, the Giants won by Navy by four goals to three. four runs to two.

the St. Louis Cardinals and finished comfortably; but their players one sup on the losing end of a 5-3 score and all have just undergone a full despite the fact that Floyd Vaughan season and perhaps were suffering made a circuit clout.

Cubs won their game comfortably tory. against the Cincinnatti Reds,

while the Browns carned only six runs from 12.

once again to-day. Playing against penalty awarded for hands against tween teams captained by Mr. Ma the Boston Red Sox; they connected Calvert, but the Navy went ahead only five times and, making two through goals from Venning (2) and well-known Chinese actors, takes crrors in the field, they allowed their Cronin. Towards the end Grogan place at Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m. opponents to score six runs from 12 reduced the lead.

The admission fees will be from 20 opponents to score six runs from 12 reduced the lead.

Washington Senatora kept pace with the Indians by trouncing Philadelphia Athletics 7-2, and the Courtney, Hossick, Saw, Calvert, match between the Chicago White Navy. — Woolford; Letherbridge, match between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers was not played owing to rain, Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cleveland			1
St. Louis			
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ROYAL WEDDING AT DOORN HOUSE

Browns) .- Reuter.

Kniser's family is arranged for May tremely well in the later stages to 4 at the wedding of Prince Louis keep out the English attack for so Ferdinand and the Russian Grand long. Their rear-guard descrived Duchess Kyra, which takes place at great credit for the manner in which Doorn House.

lands.—Reuter Special.

SOLDIERS SURPRISED BY NAVY

Last Game In Kotewall Cup

As the South China Athletic Asso-clation have already won, the Kote-

our runs to two.

Pittsburgh Pirates were out-hit by Army should have won the encounter from staleness, whereas the Navy Though the Phillies scored nine "safeties" against the Dodgers's six, they were beaten by 6-3. The Dodgers made full use of their hits and were helped by two errors on the part of the Phillies. The Chicago Cubs way specification and the Navy, making the most of their chances, won a deserving victure. men, with fewer opportunities for re-

The only Army department to shine Cleveland Indians's heavy batting was in defence were very safe. The halfagain carried the side to victory in backs and the forwards, however, the American League against the St. were for from impressive, showing Louis Browns. Home runs by Kelter, were in from the short-passing to collect 11 runs from 16 bingles, game, which usually came to nought ugainst the open play of the Navy. Each side scored once in the first

half, Hossick giving the Army the promised for this afternoon when a The New York Yankees slipped up lead and Venning equalising from a small-ball charity soccer match be-

> Army.—Hartley; Watson, Shechan; Freshwater, Bright, Proctor; Grogan, Marriott; Delderfield, Dixon, Davies Armstrong, Cronin, Venning, Wright

PORTUGAL DEFEATS ENGLAND

(Continued from Pabe 8.)

Z. Gosano, the schoolboy, right back, also made some fine clearances. PORTUGAL LUCKY

England at this time was playing a much superior game and did every-) thing but score—the ball flew over the goal-mouth, grazed the bar, hit the upright, but never went into the net. Luck definitely was with Por- Amateur Dramatic Club

J. Gonsalves, at centre-half, gave under the distinguished patronage an impressive display and was willsupported by Marques and T. Alves (Kelter, Heath and Lary homered on each side of him. A. P. Souza for the Indians and Mazzeri for the and E. L. Gosano were triers in the attack, but they seldem got past Eng-land's backs, Stickley and Taylor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G. who were prominent in the defence. Whetton, at right half for England, was the star defender.

The English forwards did their best, but they could not subdue the stout Portuguese defence. The winners were lucky to get

Amsterdam, Apr. 28. The winners were lucky to get An extensive gathering of the ex- such an early goal, but they did exthey hurled back raid after raid.

The ceremony will be conducted As I have already stated, the playaccording to the Russian Orthodox ing conditions were very bad indeed.
Church. I sincerely hope that the authorities Numerous Royal personages are concerned will endeavour to make expected, including Princess Juliana better ground arrangements for the and Prince Bernhard of the Nether- India v. Scotland clash this after-

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Golf At Fanling On Sunday

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•	OLD COURSE
9.12	P. M. Markert, W. G. Robertson.
9.16	th F. Clarke, D. H. Clark,
0.20°	· K. R. Quick. D. Lyon.
9.24	J. B. H. Leckie, I. H. Genre,
9.2B	J. W. Maybow, W. Howitt.
0.32	L. R. Cramer, S. S. Church,
D.30	G. A. Pontrealli, A. Murdocii,
0.40	C. D. N. Walker, R. G. Gray.
0 44	D. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison.
0.40	A. Sommerfelt, A. D. Humphreys,
$\Omega.D2$	T. E. & T. A. Penree.
0.66	D. Humphreys, E. T. McMullen.
10.00	P. B. Haver, C. A. Rink,
10.04	F. Groves, D. S. Robb.
10,00	I, W. Lang, W. A. Weight.
10.12	T. J. Fleiden, S. J. H. Fox.
10.32	H. Dyery, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
	NEW COURSE

SWALL-BALL CHARITY SOCCER

9.20 G. C. Worrall, M. Summers. 10.32 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzia.

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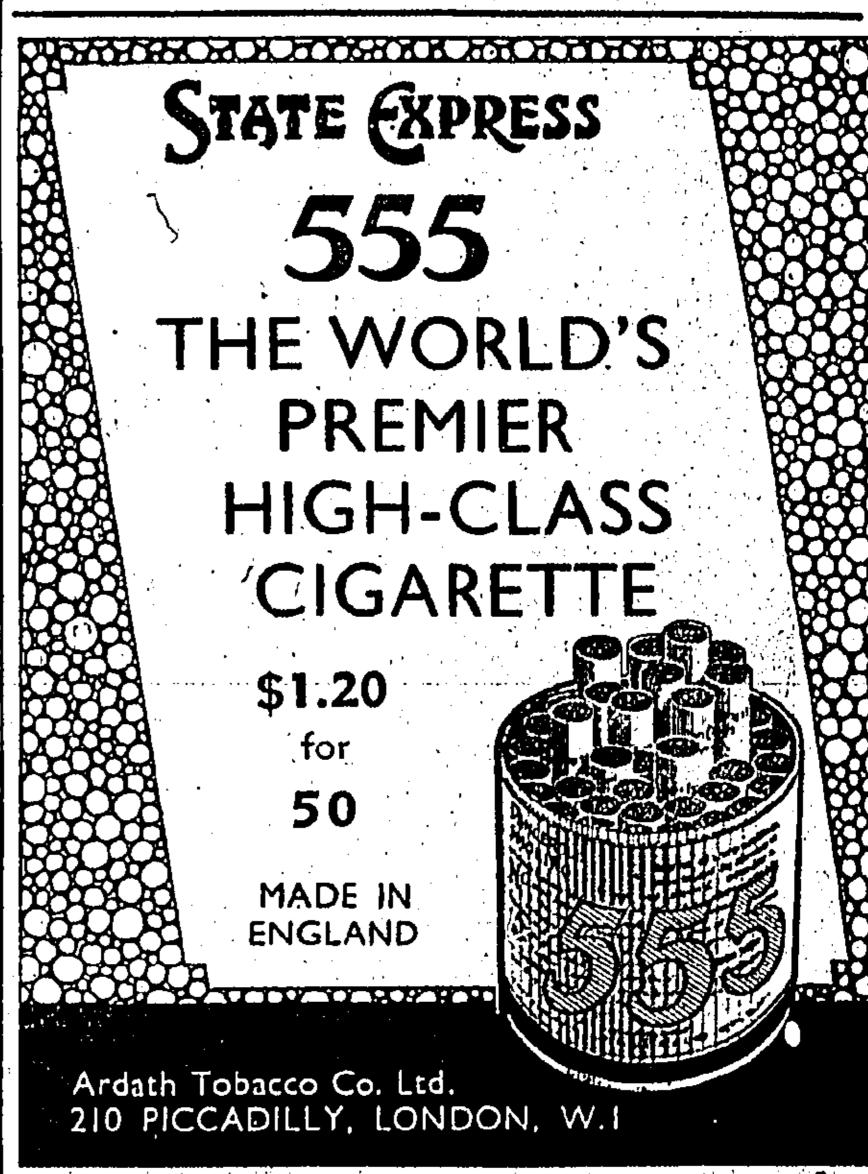
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Jorry Warriner and his wife, Lucy, are divorced when he rethat she has been out all night with her voice teacher. They this, please?" she asked when she both still love each other but are too proud to admit it. While realting for their interlocutory runs around, first, with an emolis dancer and, later, with Barbara Vance, wealthy young
heiross. Lucy meets and becomes
swered the phone?" Barbara denoiross. Lucy meets and becomes swered manded manded wound Oklahoma oil magnate. "Why-Jarry comes to Lucy's spartment as she is arranging tolth Armand, the volce teacher, to try to convince Jerry that their escapade was enlirely innocent.
Armand hides in Lucy's bedroom. While Jerry is talking with Lucy. Dan Lecson and his mother arrive. Jerry, too, soutties into the bedroom. He discovers Armand and beats him up. Mrs. Leoson is outraged and Dan breaks his engagement with Lucy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Chapter Five

Some days later Jerry followed noxious. Barbara Vanco's father into his Despite

are fortune-bunters." Jerry grinned. "You underestimate Barbara," he protested. "She'd still be popular even if she were on

Vance smiled. "Tell me something giving them what you're afraid not bout yourself." he said. about yourself," he said.
"Bocial, financial or medical?" ligerently.
"Afraid?" Vance looked at her in

borness you're throwing away our The telephone interrupted her and, as she was nearest it, she picked it up and answered it. It was Barbara Vanco calling.

heard Lucy's voice. Lucy had an "This is Lola," she said sweetly. decree to become final Jerry | "Burely Jerry has told you about

> "Why — it's my slater. She got in from Paris today," Jerry said glibly. "That's lovely," Barbara said.
> "Bring her to dinner with you, I insist. And hurry! You're late as

Reluctantly Jerry was forced to bring Lucy to the dinner party after first exacting a promise that sho'd pose as his sister. Lucy made him drive her home while she changed and as a result they were quite late in arriving. The dinner was already well under way.

Once they arrived and introductions had been disposed of Lucy went to work. She went out of her way to be rude, interrupting other guests as they spoke, making overly candid remarks about fellow guests and being generally ob-

Despite Jerry's glares and the outraged looks from the other Barbara Vanco's lather into his study after they had finished dinner. "Mr. Vanco," he said, "I'd like to marry your daughter."

Vanco looked at him over his glasses. "Lots of young men want to do that," he said. "Most of them to men guests.

'I'd don't know what more the "I don't know what more the

workers want," he said. "I give them vacations, benuses, insurance and sick leave -. "I suppose you want a medal for



"Only one day more, dear, and you'll be free," (Posed by Irone Dunne and Cary Grant.)

"The works," Vance replied. Jerry recited his family history, ployees. his financial standing and other pertinent information. Vance ned- "You will be," she said. "The time ded approvingly. "Best offer I've has come, my friend, when you'll had so far," he; commented. He have to admit the importance of thought for a moment, then made labor. The revolution is coming. his decision. "Jerry," he announced, Mark my words." "you have my consent and my bles- Vance scoffed. "Revolutions! A sing." They shook hands and Jerry | revolution in this country is imposmuttered his thanks.

"Send Barbara in to me," Vance asked as Jorry was leaving. her in his arms and kissed her. ing." he said pointedly. "Lucklest man alive kisses the future Mrs. Warriner," he an- waving him away. "It's early yet. nounced "Ha consented? Oh! Darling!"

Borbara kissed him again. Jerry nodded, "Yep. And now he deck of cards." wants to see you Run along - and hurry right back!" Barbara hurried them drunkenly. Mr. Vance was to her father's study.

of him in a month or so and break Mrs. Vance. "Take a card," she said. the engagement," her father ad- "Any card."
The unhappy heatess took one. Well enough to marry him?".... "Well, you know I'm not very sen- show it to me. Now, tear it up. timental but I am mad about Jer- That's right — in little pieces. Put I mean, Jerry doesn't share in my as new." Lucy waved the card at Consolidated stock or anything like Mrs. Vance.

that does ho?" ingly. "I guess you're right, daugh- king of clubs and it's still here tern ter. You're not very sentimental," in little pieces."

Barbara Vance, Lucy tried unsuo her to her foot. constully to see him or talk with "Stop It!" he cried. "Get your him. For several days she called at coat. We're leaving right away." all hours but always got the same Jorry turned to Barbara, "I'm sor-answer: "Not at home". In despera- ry" he said. "She isn't used to tion, she finally went to his apart- drinking. I'll drive her home and ment at dinner time one night then come back."
From the fover she sent up word Barbara shook her head. "No," that Toots Binswanger, the night she said. "Don't come back. That's olub dancer, was calling, Jorry sent the one thing you can do for me down word to have her dome up to after tonight." the spartment.

Jorry answered the door when she rang. "Oh, it's you," he said. "I'm sorry," Lucy said simply. had to see you."

Jerry stood saide, "Come in then, But I'm in a hurry. I have a dinner I'm finished." date at the Vance's." "Do you know what day this is?" -Latoy noked.

"You bet I do. It's the last day of our marriage. Tomorrow is final de-"Unless -," Lucy began and Jor-

"Unless nothing," he said. "Til glad when it's all over. A man would have to be insane to go on loving Jorry, I'm not willly of the od. "You're just too stubborn to admit it and because of your stub-

dismay. 'Tm not afraid of my em-Lucy shook her head knowingly.

Jerry had taken all he could

stand. He rose and came around Jerry hurried to Barbara, took to her. "I think we'd better be go-"Don't be silly," Lucy replied, Benides I want to show 'em my card trick. Hoy, George," she bockoned to the butler. Bring me a

When they came she shuffled watching her keenly, a look of "He's a fine boy, Barbara. I want growing amusement in his eyes.
you to be sure that you won't tire Lucy held a wavering hand out to

"Got it?" Lucy demanded, "Don't ry." Barbara started for the door. them under your coffee cup. All "By the way, marriage doesn't af- right. Your card was the five of fect my personal holdings, does it? diamonds and here it is - as good

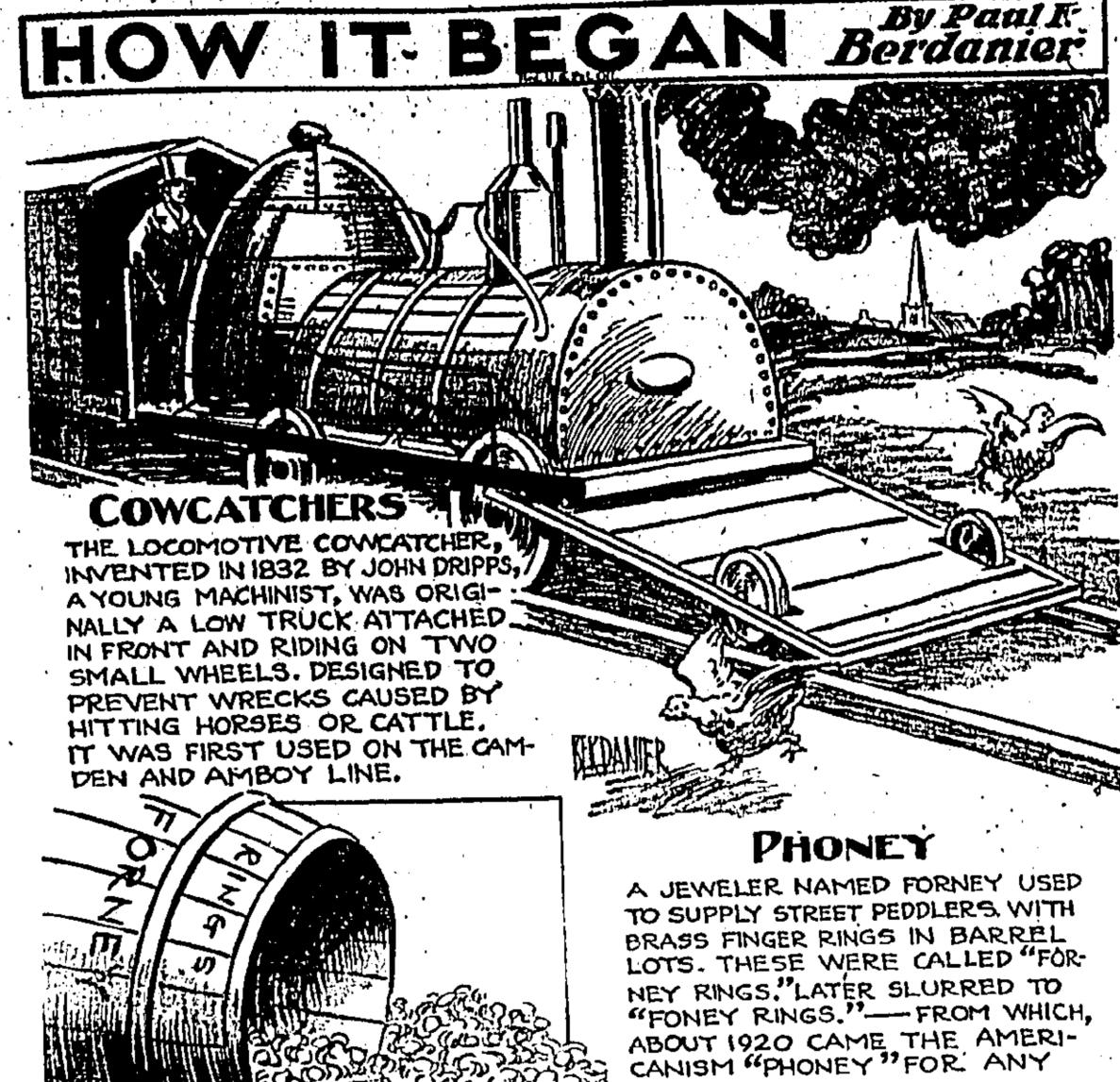
"I beg your pardon," was Mrs. Her father looked at her wonder- Vanco's frigid reply. "Mine was the

Lucy snapped her fingers. "Hock! When the public announcement I got it wrong. Let's try it gain."
was made of Jerry's engagement to Jerry grabbed her arm and pulled

Lucy crossed over and shock hands with Mr. Vance. "No hard feelings about our argument, comradel" she saked. "Don't you want to come along with us? This might turn out to be a great night before

Mr. Vance shook her hand warmly. "Good night my dear," he said. "It's been a great night for you alroady, hasn't it. Mrs. Warring?" ha added softly. Their eyes met and Luloy saw he know who she was. Vance patted her arm. "Go shead and do your darndest," he whisperad. Good luck to you." Lucy's eyes filled with tears. She gave him a big good night kiss.

"Thanks, Mr. Vance," she said. (To be concluded tomorrow) O 1137-Outstable Pietures Corp.



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The Tyranny of Dictators is Nothing Compared with the

TYRANNY OF BRIDGE

Wasted Opportunities

TERO'S earned him a bad name nearly two thousand heard as much as one public purpose, a double one; to provide rebe tightened to pander to this most creation, and at the same time at the futile of petty vices. I have more reproach levelled against ing bridge at a time when hody. the whole world is in the melting pot.

The other day I approached a young, intelligent man of stand- training of judgment and touch mentally, escapist in the worst sense, international society which is doing good work just now. Ob- intelligence ensures that they keep among the more inedifying features viously he was interested, sympathetic. He consulted his certainly never permit it to dominate wife. She consulted an engage of the intelligence of a man who were having a four with the

Smith-Jones's that evening. Useless. The week in question held they are the very men and women two bridge tournaments, a small who have had advantages both of weekly club "among triends who education and of opportunity who would be dreadfully put out if the are most at fault. usual tables were broken up," and Tempers Ruffled three appointments of supper, which meant bridge to follow.

might brandish his scalps.

Mind Training

opposite. I am neither a grouser nor a writer looking for a buit. I am merely setting down my reactions to a long list of "evidence" which has been accumulating in pencil on the the last three weeks.

I am perfectly well aware of the argument-advanced by all bridgeargue—that bridge is excellent mind and memory training. There may be something in it. But will someone explain to me what that regiment of women, for instance, which hours of the morning on every day of the week, is training mind and memory for? Likewise with the husbands who ald and abet.

No one has yet convinced me that bridge provides an atom of mind or memory exercise which is not better. provided by some other, same. A "Something On" game, to ballof any use whatever as a game must provide some form of . I have not mentioned playing for physical activity; otherwise be frunk money. I mean neither the heavy and call it a postime and to have number, on the one hand he bemore than an occasional spare mo- longs to a different world-nor the ment for pastimes is a reflection on cheerful halfpetiny-a-hundreder on it Housens, loth, March, little

any able-bodied or able-minded man the other. I mean the night-after-

will tell you that games have one modest income. Belts even have to and women who fling like dolls, every healthy child and

a fine control of mind over muscle; qualities does it not possess? It is even billiards confers benefits by the demoralising both physically and whether he would support I know quite a number of intelli- tite grows with indulgence. tions of most bridgephobes; but their up a new world, must give it a place the game at a distance; they would of our time, ment book and shook her head occupies five, six, or even seven dreadfully sorry, they nights in he week concentrating on terms of life and affairs, and carries their futile combinations so faith-I was so keen to get this man, be- fully in his head that weeks after he

No one can deny that the game! A curious point is this:-Although brings out the worst in its victims. my friend was apologetic, his wife Conditions for playing are generally ness transacted. Loans and overdrafts appeared to be almost proud of the none too good—a dozen or more granted on approved security. Current close-linked chain of engagements-people may be confined in a smallish and Fixed Deposit accounts opened. close-linked chain of engagements— people may be commed in a smalling SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURbrandished it, almost as a Red Indian room for as many as four, or five RENCY:—Interest allowed at rates which might brandish his scalps.

hours at a stretch, often after a heavy may be obtained on application.

they smoke, perhaps drink. In what obtained on application. If this were a unique case I should not be writing about it; the tragedy longed and unhealthy concentration is lowered. That their physical concentration is lowered and that physical concentration at Ports of Call) are issued at current condition is lowered and that physical concentration at Ports of Call) are issued at current condition is lowered and that tempers are of exchange and free of commission.

If this were a unique case I should be a time of relaxation, proposition is lowered and that physical concentration is lowered and that physical concentration at Ports of Call) are issued at current at Ports of Call) are issued at commission.

If this were a unique case I should be a time of relaxation, proposition is lowered and that physical concentration at Ports of Call) are issued at current at Ports of Call and cashed. unsociable sort of person—quite the suffer are not to be wondered at. CHEQUES sold and cashed. Their entire outlook on life is warped British Income Tax Recovered. into a little world where alms and Executorships and Trusteeships underaspirations are in terms of tricks and taken. slams and doubles-no exaggeration, as anyone knows who comes much back of a foolscap envelope during in contact, with bridge manlacs. When they are not playing their minds are vacant and unready; at the tables they are insufferable. Who players who think it necessary to has not been forced to take a hand Coultai (fully paid-up) Y.100,000,000 by continual and objectionable pres- Reserve Fund Y.135,900,000 sure and then been subjected to a non-stop fire of victous criticism?

Above all, there is the deplorable Alexandria experience of having to watch husplays the same from 8 until the early band, and wives venting their domes- Berlin tic spites on each other because one nombay of them has misread a lead or made some other trivial blunder. I refuse Dairen to believe the game is merely a safety valve for existing feelings-it generates those feelings.

night player who always has "something on," and what with his actual debts and the general small ex-An anthropologist or a psychologist penses which the game encourages,

millions of responsible tive boys play at hunting, little girls his money Briefly, bridge playing is probably all their energies into play- cular exercises. The essential aim of containing more barreful than the more barreful than the second the second than the second the second than a game is the sound mind in the certainly more harmful than "meth" other, because it is everywhere, and Football spurs the wits and no public opinion whatever is ranged hardens the muscles, golf encourages against it. Which of a drug's bad

ing in the professional world as But in games value bridge is barren, unproductive, and, above all, appethe first local meeting of a new gent people who play bridge, and I think the effort which it diverts,

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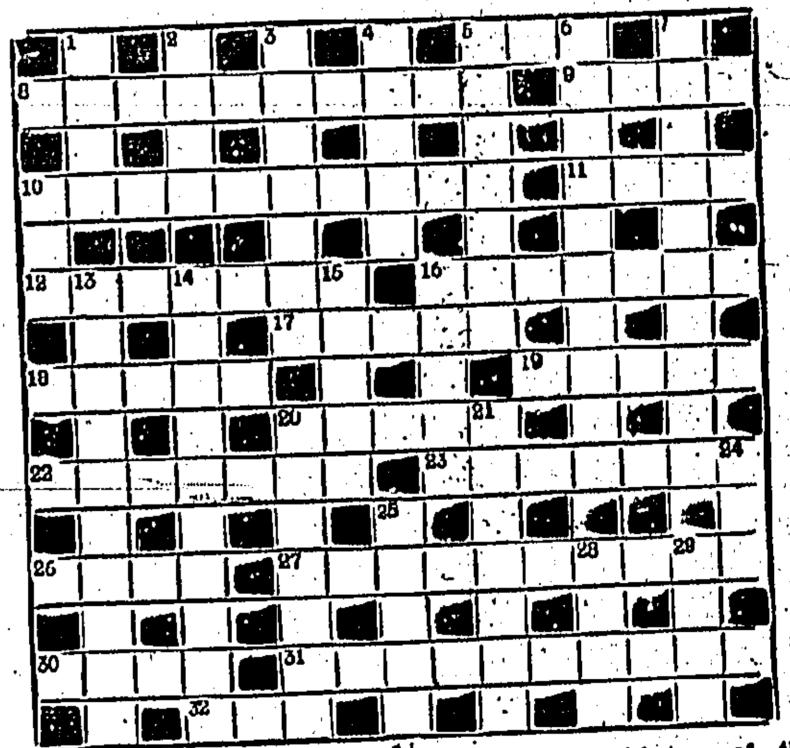
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20 The subject of a Parable (5). 22 No epithet for the Prodigal Son 23 Poor recompense if in the form

of land (7). 26 Make of car (4). 27 A great painter of sorts, (Might be advice to the blindfold player in Blind Man's Buff) (10).

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THE TWO CHARMING BRIDESMAIDS at the Levis-Tall wedding at St. Andrew's Church last Saturday were the Misses Patricia and Bunty Austin, daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Austin. Lovely picture hats charmingly set off their blue and pink organdie frocks.—Staff Photographer.

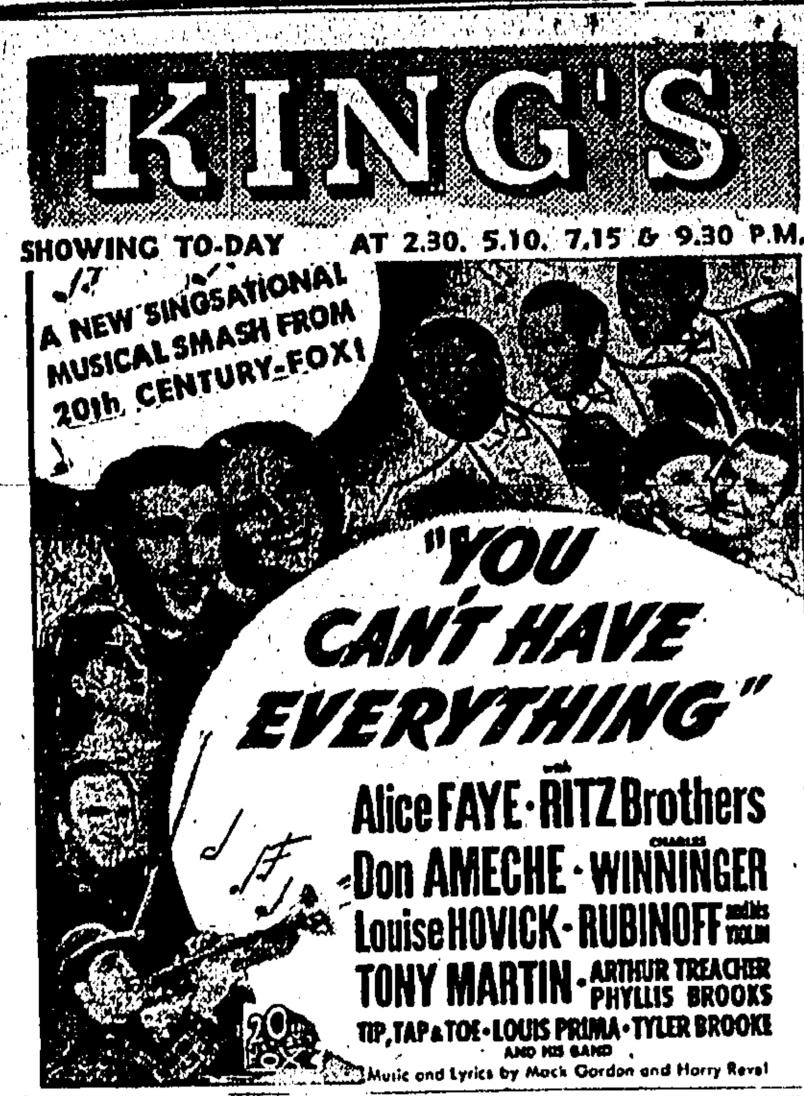


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—Staff Photographer.



ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH in Garden Road was the venue last Saturday for the wedding of Miss Agnes Leo to Mr. Patrick Hor.
The bridge couple, together with attendants and friends, are shown above. Med Chaire.



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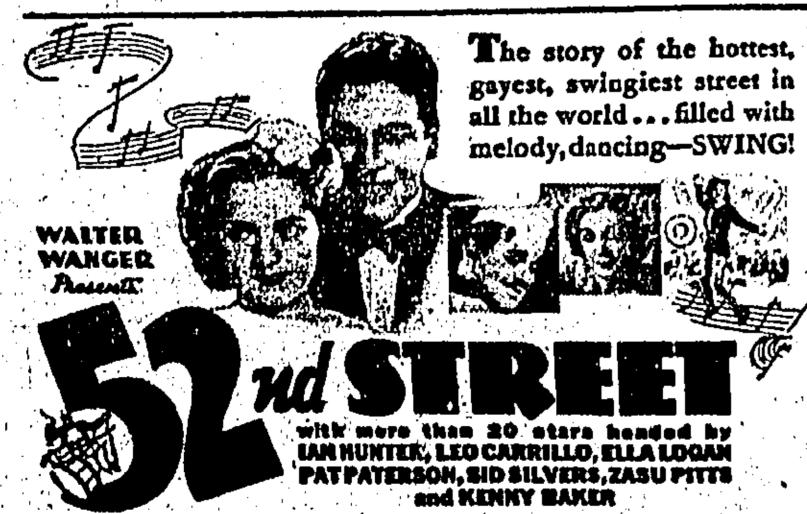
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INDIAN ARMY CHANGES

Reorganisation To Effect Economy

A number of changes in the organisation of certain military commands and districts in India, recently approved, will take place in October and November. It is confidently expected that they will result in the an annual saving of expenditure in

Western District, with headquarters generally proceeding according at Quetta, comprising the same area to plan. at present responsible, and including the Sind Brigade, which will lose its aircraft being substantially of an present independent status.

Three brigades of covering troops will be formed in the new District, activity, which one Member asserted with a task similiar to the covering was at the rate of 600 major machines circumstances, the Government felt troops in the North-West Frontier a month, and another that the pro- the present plan insufficient, and that

Second Class District, will be made a said that in view of the changing Reuter. First Class District, and will include the Sixth (Lucknow), Eighth (Barellly) and Ninth (Jhansi) In-fantry Brigades, and the Allahabad Brigade Area.

Responsibility for the mobilisation of the Third Indian Division will be transferred from Meerut District to this District. Meerut, a First Class District, will become a Second Class District, and in future will include the Third (Meerut) Cavalry Brigade, and the Seventh (Dehradun) Infantry Brigade, while the Delhi Brigade Area will lose its independent status. -Rcuttr.

Barter Plan Proposed

North China And Japan Products May Be Exchanged

Peiping, Apr. 29. What appears to be a plan- to facilitate the exchange of North China agricultural produce for Japanese goods, is contained in yesterday's announcement that a "Merchandise Distribution: Council" is being organised by the Japanese Special Military Affairs Bureau of Communications and the Japanese and Chinese Chambers of Commerce, probably early next month.

Working through the "Recover Prosperty Societies" throughout North China, the Council will investigate supplies of all kinds of produce and also the potential markets for various manufactured goods, and then, with the assistance of military and communications circles, who will facilitate transport, arrange the deals, The Pacification and Soothing Bureaux, Hsin Min Hul workers, and local Chambers of Commerce are to run the "Recover Prosperity Societies."-United Press.

Denmark To Buy More From Britain

London, Apr. 28. Denmark has agreed to make increased purchases of United Kingdom goods. The Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade Informed the House of Commons that certain trade matters had recently been the subject of discussion with competent Danish authorities.

The Danish Government had now made an offer which had been accepted by His Majesty's Government to provide facilities for increasing by about 20,000,000 kroner imports of a wide range of United Kingdom goods, including equa and textiles.—British Wireless.

SPEEDING AIR FORCE **EXPANSION**

To Meet Enormous German Output

London, Apr. 28. Enquiries about the progress n the aircraft expansion programme were made in the House increased efficiency of the army, and of Commons to-day and evoked a reply by the Under-Secretary The Western Command will be for Air, Lieut-Col. Muirhead, abolished and replaced by the who said that delivery was now 2,758,000,000.

The present plan provides for

up-to-date type. With regard to German aircraft duction was twice as many a month was why it had prepared for a The Present Lucknow Brigade of as the British, Lieut-Col. Muirhead reatly increased programme.-

REVENUE SOARING

Past Year

Berlin, Apr. 28: The income of the Reich from all forms of taxation for the year ending March 31, amounted to nearly 14,-000,000,000,000 (14 milliard) marks; an increase of 2,485,000,000 marks compared with the previous year. "Income tax shows an increase of 800,000,000 marks to over 4,000,-000,000, and the turn-over tax has established the new high record of

The Reich refugee tax, paid mainly by Jews desiring to leave the country, rose from 70,000,000 marks to

80,000,000 marks. The beer tax produced 315,000,000 marks,-Reutor.

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Peiping Area

Chinese guerillas have been at-

points near Pelping and Paoting,

way, a severe encounter also took

Chengchow, Apr. 29.

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IRENE DUNNE THEODORA GOES WILD" A Columbia with Melvyn Douglas

SPEEDING DRIVERS PUNISHED

Several Chinese car drivers were fined by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when they were summoned for speeding in controlled areas, and for

various other traffic offences. Fong Tsun-ki, driver of a public car, was fined \$20 for driving at 35 miles an hour from Fleming Road to tacking Japanese garrison units at

Tin Lok Lane on April 2.

Another public car driver, Tsui Pak-ying, was fined \$20 for speeding in Queen's Road East on April 13.

points near Peiping and Paoting, Hopel, during the past few days, it is learned here.

In the evening of April 26 a Admitting a charge of driving at a Chinese guerilla unit engaged a party dangerous speed in Queen's Road of Japanese troops at Chochow, about East controlled area on April 12, Yuen Tsan, public car driver, was fined \$20. A lorry driver, Pang and seizing 43 rifles and two guns. Leung, who drove at a speed of 28 At Tingchow and Wangtu, south of to 30 miles per hour in Hennessy Paoting on the Pelping-Hankow Rail-Road on April 12, was fined \$15. Lo shun, driver of a Sanitary De- place recently. The Japanese sus-partment refuse lorry, was fined \$10 tained a loss of more than 60 dead. for driving without due care and Central News. caution in Hennessy Road on April

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Peter Eu for driving a car with inefficient brakes at Upper Albert Road on April 11. Traffic Sergeant T. Mc-Inness said the car had collided with a stationary motor bus, and when examined later was found to have a useless foot brake. The hand brake, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila useless foot brake. The hand brake, was not very much better.

ARMY OFFICER'S **ILLEGAL PARKING**

Capt. H. S. P. Hopkinson, of Peak Mansions, summoned for leaving his car unattended outside his residence, was fined \$5. Lance-Sergeant Davies said that the car was left outside the residence from 10.15 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Mine Operation Wing of cars outside the Peak Mansions Suyee the vehicles caused obstruction. There were also many garages at the rear of the premises, as well as at the trum station. Mr. P. W. Burton, of the P. and O.

Banking Corporation, was fined \$5 for parking his car beyond the time limit of two hours at the Chater Road car park on April 11. A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mr.

Ip Ping-chun for overtaking a car on the left side at Queen's Road East tors of the Association of American near Garden Road on April 19. shiu, a public car driver, for failing workers as a partial solution of the to produce his driving licence and financial crisis. Queen's Road Central on April 8, bility of requesting the Interstate were adjourned until May 11. Mr. Commerce Commission to grant new not guilty.

The following business done quota-

MANILA SHARES

The tone of the market:-Quiet.

SALARIES CUT ON U.S. RAILWAYS

Chicago Apr. 28. It was stated to-day that the direc-Railroads had drafted a recommenda-Two summonses against Lau King-tion reducing the wages of 1,000,000

for failing to obey a traffic signal at. They had also discussed the possi-A. cl Archull appeared and pleaded emergency freight rates increases.--. United Press.

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